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TRIUMPHANT HOMECOMING

Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Hand-To-Hand Fighting On Karelian Isthmus

Hand-to-hand fighting in which the the Finns are using their pukkas -long knives—as well as bayonets continued today on the Karelian

Although the Finns are not disthe outside edge of the Manner- Approaches, Admiral Sir Martin H.M.S. Exeter. helm Line and a few of wild Finnish territory in the north.

Four regiments of tanks, it is stated are being used by the Russians on the Isthmus, 150 at Muola and 250 at Suma.

OUT OF ACTION

The Finnish General Staff claim that half the total number of Russian tanks so far used have already been put out of action. The remainder of the tanks, however, are able to advance without any land obstacles in the Suma sector where there is a certain amount of open ground covered with snow which has been trampled down and frozen hard.

Bombs, as well as shells, are still being showered on the Isthmus and on one Finnish coas:al port on Lake Ladoga the Russians have -dropped 500 bombs without gaining which he ordered merchan men not a single hit. only to defend themselves against

PRAYING FOR SNOW

The Finns are now praying for '-a heavy fall of snow which would -cripple Russian activity on land and air and give the Finnish soldiers a breathing spell.

Russia is now using men from a wide area for Russian soldiers, re- stailed. cently taken prisoner, come from the Turkish border.

See Page 7

Exeter Bears Scars Of Fight With Graf Spee

LONDON, FEB. 15 (REUTER)—H.M.S. EXETER, FLAG-SHIP OF REAR-ADMIRAL SIR HENRY HARWOOD, K.C.B., BEARING SCARS OF THE BATTLE WITH THE GERMAN POCKET-BATTLESHIP GRAF SPEE IN THE PLATE RIVER IN DECEMBER, SLOWLY AND TRIUMPHANT-LY SAILED INTO PLYMOUTH WATERS THIS MORNING TO THE WELCOMING HOOTS OF SHIPS' SIRENS AND FULL-THROATED CHEERING OF THE MASSES OF PEO-PLE LINING THE WATERFRONT.

SOON AFTER DAYBREAK THE EXETER DROPPED ANCHOR IN THE SOUND AND SOON THE NEWS SPREAD AND THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WENT TO THE FAMOUS PLYMOUTH HOE AND ASSEMBLED BY THE STATUE OF SIR FRANCIS, DRAKE AND BEGAN THEIR LONG. TUMULTUOUS AND HEARTY WELCOME TO BRITAIN'S MOST MODERN SEA HEROES.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15 (Reuter) - cruiser that set forth before rounded the headland. war. Evidence of her battle with the Graf Spee was in her shortened masts and ponded with three rousing cheers newly-painted gum turrets, and Mr. Churchill whipped of his Mr. Winston Churchill. First hat.

guising the seriousness of the Lord of the Admiralty, took the situation, they are not showing salute from Mount Wise, with the "Rule Britannia," in which undue alarm. They point out that First Sea Lord, Admiral of the thousands on shore joined 000 men, all the Russians have to Sir John Simon, and the Com- fic volume of the welcome. show is a preliminary foothold on mander-in-Chief of the Western Mr. Churchill later boarded

Bitter Nazi

Attack On

Mr. Churchill

BERLIN Feb. 15 (Reuter)-A

tish merchantmen would be armed.

The paper states that armed

"His former secret order, in

U-boats but also to attack them,

"Furthermore, long before the

outbreak of the present war. Bri-

tish merchanimen have been con-

structed, or adapted in such a way,

any secret of it," the paper con-

that guns could immediately be in-

is well-known.

The Exeter was no longer Dunbar-Nasmith, V.C., beside him, the graceful, tall-masted as the Exeter, piloted by a tug,

> ROUSING CHEERS A bugler on Mount Wise sounded the salute and H.M.S. Exeter res-

With the Exeter's band playing undue alarm. They point out that First Sea Lord, admirat of the Indian Red after two-and-a-half months of Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, G.C.B., sirens and hooters on every craft military aeroplanes needed by Bri-Chinese positions near Tsinyang, ed. the Minister for Education to Dunstan's Hostel. figthing, and a loss of about 250, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the vicinity added to the terri-

EFFECTIVE REPLY. TO **GERMANY**

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)—The sinking of four U-boats in six days bitter attack on Mr. Winston was an effective reply to Ger-Churchill First Lord of the Admany's declaration that she would miralty, was made by the Berliner sink any neutral ships which calls Boersen Zeitung, commenting on at a British port. the announcement that all Bri-

One of the submarines was sunk after it had torpedoed the British steamer Sultan Star, while another merchantmen are Mr. Churchill's was trapped and sent to the botinvention and was devised in the tom after it had torpedoed the British tanker, British Trlumph. See Page 7

ANTHONY EDEN IN

PALESTINE "LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-Mr. Anthony Eden. Dominions Secretary, is visiting Palestine and will tour the camp where the Australian forces which recently arrived in the Middle East are under-

going training. PERSONAL MESSAGE "Nobody in Great Britain made LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)— Reuter's correspondent learns that Mr. Anthony Eden has taken the enemy control or zigzagging occasion of his being in Egypt

convey a personal message of cordial nature from King George band or not, says a Reuter mesto King Farouk. REGRETS EXPRESSED CAIRO. Feb. 15 (Reuter)-The newspaper Alahram quotes the

Egyptian Prime Minister as saying that, in his message to King George expressed his regrets that the outbreak of war prevented King Farouk and Queen Farida from accepting His Majesty's and

Queen Elizabeth's invitation to

visit England. The report adds that His Majesty also expressed appreciation of the co-operation and help given and is still being given by Egypt less and more powerful neighbours, to her ally and of his complete confidence in an ultimate and declsive victory for the Allies just

> PARIS Feb. 15 (Renter)-The French War communique issued today states: Yesterday at nightfall, in the region to the east of the Saar, there was a local action between contact units."



Pound, First Sea Lord.

Australia To Increase Armament Production

SYDNEY, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-A broadcast states that the Australian Cabinet is meeting discuss measures for a big increase in the production of arms. ammunition and aeroplanes Great Britain.

the purchase of the necessary raw where they were subjected to a materials would be discussed at the fierce attack. They lost over 100

Big reserves of gold and dollars ammunition. have been exablished abroad. As a result of these efforts. Australia. with Canada, would be in a position

JAPANESE RETREATING TO NANNING AFTER DEFEAT IN PINYANG & WUMING AREAS

LIUCHOW, Feb. 15 (Central)—After their defeat in the Pinyang and Wuming areas, the Japanese troops are retreating toward Nanning.

On the Nanning-Wuming highway, the Chinese are pursuing the enemy and have reached Kaofengngau, 14 miles north of Nanning. To the west of the Nanning-Pinyang highway the Chinese are following closely on the heels of the fleeing Japanese.

Honan. Japanese reinforcements

from Tunghsu northwest of Tai-KUNMING, Feb. 15 (Central)kang, were beaten back. In addition to one plane shot down two other machines of a Japanese air squadron raiding the Yunnan Railway, on Feb. 13. are 15 (Central)—In a counter-stroke ture of munitions and other artibelieved to have been damaged.

exhibition.

The Japanese at Lifeng, west of Tsiaotso the coal mining town on the Tackou-Chinghua Railway. in North Honan, were enticed on the morning of February 6 by the Economic measures to secure Chinese to a neighbouring place men and a quantity of arms and

to produce more than half the Another Japanese thrust at the signed. King Boris has instructon the North bank of the Yellow form a new Government."

Expenses

Tax: Police Launch

WEST SUIYUAN

war supplies. The Chinese

anese around the town.

at Paotow and Kweisui.

"mopping up" the remnant Jap-

A Chinese force is threatening

the Japanese bases of operations

RESIGNATION OF

BULGARIAN

CABINET

LONDON. Feb.: 15 (Reuter)

Intermittent gunfire is au-River in North Honan, has been dible in the hilly regions to crushed with serious losses. the north of Nanning, in- Chinese forces have staged ; dicating Chinese vanguard serious of raids on Taikang south of the Lunghai Railway in east

AIR CASUALTIES

The wreckage of the plane shot succeeded in piercing into Linho, the war. down has been located in the south-west of Wuyuan, on Monday southern suburbs of Wenshan 30 night. miles east of the railroad, with The Japanese were defeated and valued at one lakh, for the deall its occupants killed. It will fied in the direction of Wuyuan. be transported to Kunming for abandoning over 600 bodies. 198 motor lorries and a quantity of

JAPAN ATTACKED

LOYANG, Feb. 15 (Central)-

JAPANESE THEUST

CHENGCHOW, Feb. 15 (Central) The Bulgarian Cabinet has re-

Magnificent

Gifts From India For War Effort

LONDON. Feb. 15 (BWS)-War contributions in money and kind continue to reach the Viceron from all classes of Indian society. The magnitude "of their generosity is illustrated by the following contributions which appear in the latest list received from India.

From the Maharaja of Bhavnagar two lakhs (200,000) of rupees and the work shops of Bhavnager TUNGSHENG, SUIYUAN, Feb. State Rallway for the manufac-Chinese forces, in West Sulyuan, cles useful in the prosecution of

From the Maharaja of Rewa fence of India service or for ex-

au ambulance unit, with 32 stretcher bearers, an Indian officer and sub-assistant surgeon. From the Nawab of Kurwai

From the Maharaja of Dewas

2,500 rupees for aid of British wounded.

From the Maharaja of Cochin one lakh of rupees and 2,000 rupees each to the Indian Red Cross and St. Dunstan's Hostel

FOR WAR DEPARTMENT

From the Walarawal of Jalsalmer 5,000 rupees for the War Department and 1,000 rupees each to the Indian Red Cross and St.

From the Maharaja of Birkaner, in addition to previous donations," 1,000 maunds (80,000 lb.) of babul tree bark for munitions.

From the Mir of Hunza 2,000 To Be Paid Out Of New War-time

A Sikh, living in Teheran, has given 5.666 rupees, a Mohammed, Elias Khan, living in the Netherlands, 42 rupees, and Mr. P. Chacko, a Pothan, a second consignment of 500 lb of tea for the

There are a large number of recurring contributions from one rupee monthly upwards while several sums from humble donors are earmarked for the aid of British wounded.

The approximate totals now stand at 50 lakhs of rupees nonrecurring and 34 lakhs, of rupees recurring

FROM ARGENTINE

The Chairman of the British Community Council in the Argentine has despatched to England a sum of \$20,000 from funds subscribed by the British community to the British Patriotic Fund. Of this sum, half, has been sent to the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund and half to Lord Baldwin's Fund for the Merchant Service.

An additional £1,000 was given to Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Harwood for the dependents of wounded in his three ships.

Up to date donations from the British community in the Argentine have totalled 260,000 whilst promises of further subscriptions will increase this total to £123, 200 by the end of October this

4 SULTANS OBBBR

KUALA LUMPUR, Feb. 15 (Reuter)—The Sultans of four Federated Malay States have expressed their unanimous wish to offer the sum of \$1,000,000 as a gift to the British Government to

similarly donated 2500,000.

Burgerdijk Sinking Revelation AMSTERDAM. Feb. 15 (Reliter)

-The Captain of the Dutch liner Burgerdijk revealed in a press interview that the U-Boat structed the wireless operator to send out an 808 that the sh was sinking after a collision. U-Boat ordered the captain crew to take to the boats then torpedoed her.

The Berlin correspondent of the Basier Nachrichten reports that Germany is now blaming Holland for the sinking of the Burgerdijk. Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr. He states that in authoritative German circles it is claimed that any neutral ship submitting to her course may legitimately be simic whether she is carrying contrasage from Zurich.

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Replacement IT WAS ANNOUNCED AT A MEETING OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL yesterday that three sums of \$74,000, \$85,100 and \$32,000, totalling \$191,100, in the 1940-41 estimates for the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps will be paid out of the new war-time taxation to be introduced in the Council shortly. Estimates for 1940-41, that he would look into the matamounting to \$515,733. were ter: It was pointed out by Sir

sanctioned in addition to supplementary expenditure of \$41.932 for 1939. The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

Colonial Secretary, presided and the following members were present:-Hon, Sir Henry Pollock Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters, Hon. Dr. P. S." Selwyn-Clarke, Hon Mr. A B. Purves, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dod well, Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon, Mr. E. Pearce, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, Hon, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam and Hon.

In discussing an item for 14,000 for a Beckwith fog bell for Lam Tong Island to replace the bell which was found missing on Dec 28 last during the course of a routine visit, Sir Henry Pollock asked how often these routine visits were made and it was revealed that the previous visit was made found intact.

ASSURANCE ASKED

Sir Henry then enquired what steps were being taken to prevent the bell from being stolen and asked for an assurance from the Government that adequate steps will be taken to see that this is done. The Colonial Secretary said

Shin-ying, acting Chairman of the National Relief Commission, left the Colony for the annual meeting of the Chi- the California courts. sometime ago.

Snowstorms In Balkans LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)

Snowstorms of unprecedented violence are now raging in the Bal-Mans, according to the German on Oct. 27 when the bell was wireless, which states that all year. Rumanian traffic has stopped as most parts of the country are covered with thick snow Central Europe is still experiencing Arctic weather and a blizzard has stopped all Hungarian railway traffic. Snow is now falling in Budapest.

Henry Pollock in connexion

with a vote for \$36,600, for a

new replacement Police launch.

that if the contract was made

earlier it would not be neces-

sary to vote this extra ex-

Provision had been made in the

1939 estimates for the expenditure

of \$35,000 on a new launch to re

place Police launch No. 10. A con-

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tract for the construction, at

penditure.

ELDEST SON OF MR. ROOSEVELT PLANS DIVORCE

NEW YORK Feb. 15 (Reuter)... Chungking yesterday morning by According to the New York Times aid in the prosecution of the war. plane. Mr. Hau arrived in Hong- Mr. James Roosevelt, President The Federal Council supports kong from the Chinese wartime Roosevelt's eldest son, and his wife this desire and is introducing a capital last month and attended are planning a divorce action in resolution at a meeting on Feb.

nese Red Cross Society held here The grounds for the suit are not I Nine months ago the Sultans

SECURITY BURMA'S EMPIRE IS EMPHASISED RANGOON, Feb. 15 (Reuter) — "Dominion status was not in the nature of a gift or reward conferred on a par-

ticular part of the Empire, but a recognition of the fact of the maintenance of good Government brought about by development of the constitution leading to wider powers until a full and responsible self-Government is achieved within the Commonwealth." Thus declared the Governor national life, from acts of ruthof Burma, Sir Archibald Douglas Cochrane, K.C.S.I., in

British Empire: many small countries have suffer- a Parliamentary system of Governed temporary extinction of their ment."

we are fortunate that it is in safety derived from willing coa speech from the Throne, in operation from all parts of the which he emphasised Burma's British Empire for mutual protecsecurity as a member of the tion, that we are able to carry on the process of establishing, in the eyes of the Empire and the world, His Excellency added: "When so the ability of Burmans to operate

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING,"

17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February.

Un Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th and Wednesday, 21st February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The fiftin interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND **ENCLOSURES**

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits. etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale " at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st EXCHANGE BUILD. "ING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. I Boy, (Tel. 21920).

permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting No smahs will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders Gram. Howell, S. A. Judah and R. ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loltering Mr. Gram for Mr. B. W. Bradbury. with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

C. B. BROWN.

Hong Kong, 11th Feb. 1940.

COLONY, CHESS

ment for the Colony Chess Championship yesterday resulted in wins for Sir Henry Pollock over B. S. Litvin, K. Weiss over, A. Kurrik, and D. H. de Carvalho over A. Y. Dirinkoff.







Sequeira scr. 30 31 30 91

Hoo 1 31 33 27 91

Singh scr. 34 29 25 88

Rushman 4 30 32 31 93m

Hammond #1 31 29 30 90

Hargreaves 11 29 29 28 86#

Singh 9 31 30 25 86m

Mead nil 28 31 28 85

D'Aquino 4 \31 29 25 85

Mr. C. A. Hyett 8 29 28 28 85k

S.R. (a)

Cpl. R. Langford scr. 31 33 28 92

CARNIVAL OPENS AT VALLEY TOMORROW

Promising Derby Griffins And Australians

Moller Will Make Bid Challenge Cup

(BY "LAST QUARTER")

The sporting event of the week-end will undoubtedly be the ANNUAL RACE MEETING OF THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB, which commences tomorrow and will be continued on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; closing on Saturday, February 24. There are ten events on the opening day and eleven on each of the next three days; the first saddling bell being rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race to take place at 12 noon. There will be a tiffin interval after the fourth race, from 1.30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Record

Sweep Prize

Likely

THE SALE OF SWEEP

TICKETS FOR THE HONG-

KONG DERBY HAS AL-

READY PASSED THE \$590,000

MARK AND AT THE RATE

THAT TICKETS ARE BEING

SOLD_\$70,000 PER DAY_IT

IS CONFIDENTLY EXPECT-

MARK WILL BE BEACHED

THAT THE \$750,000

On the final day of theil meeting, February 24, the racing will start at 2 p.m., with the first saddling bell at 1,30 p.m.

ABSENCE OF CHINA SUBS.

'In spite of there being no China pony subscription griffis, the programme for the five days has been well arranged and judging from the entries and the performances of the various candidates in training, the meeting should produce excellent and interesting racing. Another feature that will help towards stimulating interest is the Special \$1 Sweep on the Hongkong Derby, the proceeds of which will

sult that the old records will pro-

bably go" by the board in the

course of the week. As there are

two events for this class of ponies

tomorrow—the Maiden Stakes and

the Trial Plate—it is difficult to

forecast accurately in which race

the respective contenders will

start, and I will therefore base my

comments on information avail-

It is my understanding that Bur-

ing performers and the loss of

value distance through stalling at

the start, but I am convinced that

there are quite a few real good ones

amongst this year's consignment

and by the time the Rooty Hill

Derby is run on Tuesday, it will not

be an easy task to spot the winner.

NORTHERN RIDERS

There has been quite an influx

of lockeys from the North though

not as many as in former years.

duty for the Sassoon interests and

CHALLENGE CUP

race last year with Silkylight, who

ponies will not be saddled and that

the colours will be carried by Navy-

ner here but there is a possibility

that this bay may not accept, in

which case there should be another

grand, finish, between Nayylight

and Eve of Harvest., The latter is

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light instead.

gard to tomorrow's racing.

be given to The British War Or-BY MONDAY BEFORE THE ganisation Fund and the British RACE IS RUN. .Fund for Relief of Distress in In this event, the first prize China—Two organizations that are will be \$300,000 and which well worthy of all the support accorded them. The sale of tickets

will be a record. The Jockey Club is being have already exceeded the 500,000 stormed all day long by a mark and a new record is sure to stream of eager ticket buyers pe established. and it is all eight clerks can do to keep pace with the de-NEW PONIES ON VIEW mand for tickets. Tickets The Derby griffins, from all apwill be on sale at the Club's pearances, are an extremely well town office up to 10 a.m. on bred and speedy lot, with the re-Saturday and Monday.

The protest lodged by the ford. Mount Hope Bay and Spicylight will not be facing the starter. Walloos in their softball match until their main engagement on against the Canadian Chinese Monday and consequently have left Girls in the Ladies League, on them out of my reckoning in re- Sunday was dealt with yesterday by a committee comprising Mr. The new Australian ponies have Johnny Mayhew and S. J. Molalso shown up remarkably well in then

training and we should see some |" The opinion of the committee excellent finishes in the three sec- was that the play did not come tions of the Sydney Maidens. Be- within the category of a blocked, ing their first experience at the or dead, ball and, therefore, the gate there may be some disappoint- protest could not be upheld.

FOOTBALL CUP COMPETITION

Scottish League's Decision

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-Among those who will be taking The Scott sh Football League has part, are Messrs. Marshall. G. P. decided to conduct a Cup Compedition among thirty-one clubs at B. Moller. The latter will once present constituting the Regional again be riding for the Cire Leagues beginning on Feb. 24 and stable, while Mr. Marshall will do ending on May 4.

MOST GOALS BASIS

The matches, will be played at home and away on the basis of In this opening event over 1-3/4 the winners of each tie being the miles, Mr. Moller will be making a scorers of the most goals in two bid for the trophy having won this matches

unfortunately did not survive long to enjoy his triumphs. This stable, has also entered their three griffins Eastern Division. but I am practically certain these

SOUTH B MATCH

In a match in the South B Division of the Regional League played yesterday. Fulham beat Confusion Bay is the likely win- Brentford by 5 goals to 2.

and Eve of Harvest. The latter is in excellent condition and much Handicap competition played at in excellent condition and much Handicap competition played at improved over last year's form and Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday both standard of which improved over last year's form and Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday both sides are capable.

I feel will get the better of Navy- Haymes (plus 26) best M. F. L. Goal-scorers; for Recreto wers topax Red Feather may also accept Scores follows: Watts:-169, 190 Miss M. Campos, Mas L. Rodrigues L. Rodrigues L. and to make the control of the c here and in the probable absence 160, 148, 151. Total 818; Heymes: and Miss N. M. Osmund. Miss P. J. Hancock, who will not be play-

FANLING RACES ON MAR.17

ST. PATRICK'S DAY **PROGRAMME**

The Funling Hunt and Race Club programme for the St. Patrick's Day meeting at Kwanti on March 17 is as follows:—

Race No. 1.—245 p.m. "The Australlan Grand National Steeplechase." 2 miles. A handicap for Australian ponies. Winner \$150 2nd \$75; 3rd \$50. Entry Fee \$3.

Race No. 2-The Governor's Cup." 11 miles. A hurdle race for China ponies, bona fide hunters. Ponies that have started in steeplechase this season barred. Catchweight 168 lbs. Winner a Cup presented by H.E. the Governor: 2nd \$75; 3rd-\$50. Entry Fee

Race No. 3.—"The Fanling Grand ern). National and Pierce Grove Memosteeplechase for China ponies (Kwong Wah). Mak Siu-hon (S.C. points of the Royal Engineers. Winner to hold for one year the "A"). Tsang Chung-wan (East-Challenge Cup with \$150 added; ern); Chow Man-chi. Cheuk Shek-2nd \$75; 3rd \$50. Entry Fee \$3.

Race No. 4-"The Dublin Handicap." 5 Furlongs. For China ponies classified at date of entry as "E" Class. Jockey allowance of 5 lbs. "Winner \$250; 2nd \$125; 3rd \$100. Entry Fee \$5.

(If sufficient entries are received, the race will be divided into two sections at the discretion of the handlcapper).

ponies. Winners of \$200 or more will undoubtedly draw since January 1, 1940, barred. Jockey allowance of 5 lbs. Winners \$250; 2nd \$125; 3rd \$100. Entry Fee \$5.

Race No. 6.—"The Shamrock Stakes." 6 furlongs. A handicap flat race for China ponies assigned to "D" class second section at the Annual Meeting 1940 of the Jockey Club. Jockey allowance of 5 lbs. Winner \$250; 2nd 125: 3rd \$100. Entry Fee

Races 4, 5 and 6 are open to Members of the Hongkong Jockey Cluba Owners entering for these races, and Jockeys, who are Members of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club. will shave the privileges of the Club for the day.

Entries close to the Secretaries, Messrs. Thomson and Company, Chartered Accountants, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Tuesday, March 5, at noon.

Fonies entered for Races 4. and 6 will be transported free k ferry and rail on Saturday, March 16, returned on Monday, March 18 and kept at Kwanti without charge.

SPECIAL SWEEP

In connexion with the "Kwanti Cup," a Special \$1 Sweep is being run, the tickets for which can obtained at the Secretaries' Office, Hongkong and #Shanghai Bank ley R.E. Building, or at the Cash Sweep Department, 17. Connaught Road

HOCKEY COUNCIL: NO QUORUM

There being not enough members present to form a quorum, the meeting of the Council of the Sec. by Feb. 28, together with en- man: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stark: Evans and Mrs. A. E. Grasett; Cowdenbeath, who closed down Hongkong Hockey Association that for the duration of the war, has was to have been held at St. withdrawn from the Scottish Andrew's Church Hall yesterday was postponed to this coming Thursday.

HOCKEY WIN FOR

In a friendly hockey match 8th Fix.A. 5 3 2 0 30 21 played at King's Park yesterday 5th AARRA 6 1 5 0 14 78 Club de Recreto Brebeat the Cen- Max. Regt. 3 0 3 0 8 28 tral British Association by three In the final of the Singlet goals to one. Both sides were not Handicap competition played at fully represented and play did not

127, 120, 174, 170, 121, Total 712 Everest netted for the O. B. A.

FAREWELL MATCH

SAIGON TEAM TO MEET, COMBINED CHINESE

The Saigon Interport soccer team will be seen in their farewell game at Caroline Hill on Sunday when they meet a Combined Chinese team. The exact time of the game will be announced tomorrow.

CHINESE TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the Combined Chinese: - Cheung Wing - choi (S.C. "B"); Hau Yung-sang (S.C. "B") Lee, (Tin-sang "(S.C. "A"); Tse Kamehung (S.C. "B"), Leung Wing-chiu (S.C. "A"), Hsu Kingseng (Eastern): Tang Kwong-sum (S.C. "A"), Cheung Kam-hol (Eastern), Chan Tak-fai (S.C. Staff, all of the Royal Marines, led C.Q.M.S. J. "B"). Fung King-cheung (S.C. by 5 points, at 500 yards they in-"A"), and Hau Ching-to (East- creased their lead by only two P.C. Narain

rial Cup." 11 miles. A handicap (Kwong Wah): Lee, Kwok-wel battle by 544 points against 527 kam (Kwong Wah), Cheng Ying- E. Otway, R.E. for S.R. (b) rifles kuen (Eastern), Ip Pak-wah (S.C.) "A"), Wong King-chung (Kwong for S.R. (a) Wah), Lee Shek-yau (S.C. "B").

VISITORS WIN AT MACAO The Saigon soccer team met Combined Macao team at Macao on" Tuesday and easily defeated them by four goals to one. This is Salgon's first and only win for their current tour but they are Race No. 5.—"The Kwanti Cup." confident, as a result of their rest 6 furlongs. A flat race for Aus- and further training, of holding tralian porties classified at date of their own against the Chinese in entry as "C" and 1940 subscription their farewell match. The game

H.K. INTERPORTERS RETURNING

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-Ihe Hongkong Interport Football Team left Shanghai this morning after a nine-days' stay.

Rugger

SEVEN - A - SIDE TOURNEY STARTS ON MAR. 5

to represent the Army v. The Police, on Sockunpoo, fomorrow (Saturday). Kick-Off at 4.15 p.m.: Gnr. Easterbrook, 5th A.A.R.A. L/Bdr. Bichards, 8th H.R.A., L/Cpl. Waite, R.E., Lt. Coombe, R.A.M.C., L/Cpl. Birrell, R.E. Lt. Douglas. R.S., L/Cpl. Foley, R.E., Pte. Berry, Mdx. R., Corpl. Sutherland, R.S., Lt. Hewitt, Mdx. R., 2/Lt. Millar, R.S., 2/Lt. Cuthbertson, R.S., 2/Lt Pinkerton, R.S., Corpl. Sheldrake. R.E., Lt. Ridsdale, R. Norfolk R. Reserves: — Sappr. Artingstall, R.E., L/Sgt. Marsh. 8th H.R.A. Corpl. Coombe, R.S., L/Sgt., Brink-

SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNEY

The Army Seven-a-Side Tournament will be held at Sookunpoo on the following dates:--Tuesday, 5.3.40: 3 p.m. Prelims.

Tuesday, 12.3.40: 3 p.m. Finals. The rules will be as in the Colony.

RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE TABLE

ereto A. University v. Talkoo.

HIGH SCORES AT H.K.R.A.MID-WEEK SHOOT UNDER FAVOURABLE CONDITIONS

OVER EIGHTY MEMBERS ATTENDED THE H.K.R.A. SPOON AND PRACTICE SHOOT ON WEDNESDAY LAST. Conditions were very favourable at 200 yards, where some high scores were made, including a possible by Sgt. G. E. Breese, R.N.R.S.

At 500 yards the light was poor and even worse at 600 yards. How P.S. (R) K. C. ever, in spite of this, Lt. C. E. Otway, R.E. equalled the record for P.S. Chanchal the H.K.R.A. this season by scoring Singh 2 31 30 29 90 101. Cpl. F. Cole, R.N.R.S. came Major S. White 2 28 33 28 89 close to him with 98, while four Lt. L. B. Holmes scr. 31 29 28 88 scores of 97 were scored by the R.E. L/Sgt. Puran

ADDED INTEREST

Added interest in this meeting was due to the fact that these two | Sgt. M. F. clubs were fighting out the final of the "Belilios Shleid." which thus developed into a Navy and Army 2/Lt. T.O. Hunter nil 28 32 30 90 contest.

At 200 yards the Naval' Range points, but added 10 more at 600 Reserves: - Wong Wah - gay yards thus winning a well-fought C.S.M. J. C. E.

NETT SPOONS Nett spoons were won by Lt. C. and by Sgt. M. F. Rushman, R.N.

Handicap spoons went to the Hon. Treasurer Mr. J. Hargreaves, P. C. Naraim Singh, H.K.P. and Pte. A. J. Castro, H.K.V.D.C. for B.R. (a) class, and to Pte. J. Scott. 2/R. Scots and Mr. C. A. Hyett of the D.R.C. for S.R. (b) Class. The highest revolver score at 20 and 254 yards was that of P.S. K. C. Hoo with 46 out of 60.

Firing on Wednesday at Kow loon City Range will be at 300," 500 and 600 yards and there will be revolver shooting.

LEADING SCORES Leading scores were as follows:-

S.R. (b) Lt. C. E. Otway scr. 34 34 33 101m Sgt. G. E. Breese... 33 Sgt. R. J. Heap scr. 32 33 32 97 Cpl. S.G. Brighty scr. 33 32 32 97 Sgt. M.F. Rushman 30 32 31 93 Lt. A. J. Le Seelleur scr. 34 33 30 97 Mne. Jas. Fletcher 29 28 Sgt. G. E. Breese 1 35 32 30 97B Pte. J. Scott " 6 31 33 32 96H 34 31 31 96 Lt. G. Dawson

Cooper scr. 34 32 30 96 C/Bgt. P. Hale, Scr. 32 31 31 94 Lt. A.J. Le Seelleur 34 33 Sgt. F. E. Russell scr. 31 33 30 94, [Lt. C. E. Otway ... 34 34 33 101

Bremner nil 33 32 27 92 The following have been selected Capt. F. P.

F/Sgt. F. Tollison 2 33 32 29 94 Cpl. S. G. Brighty 33 BL (R) A. C. B/M. W. Killord scr. 30 30 32 92 L/Sgt. W. R. Nunn 26 28 Mr. A. F. Evans 2 30 33 29 92 Spr. E. W. Ello ... 25 25 19 69 L/Sgt. E. G.

Pte. A. J. Castro 9 25 31 28 84m R.S.M. F. Masien 2 27 32 25 84 L.A.C. W. J. Gash 7: 24 28 30 82 Cpl. Maghar; Mine S. Croft | Scr. 26 28 27 81 L/Sgt. W. R. Cpl. J. Berry 6 27 27 25 79 Xavier 5 26 29 23 78 Pte. R. A. Castro 9 28 27 23 78 Mne. Jas. Fletcher 7 29 28 21 78 (B) Winner of Button. Winner of (N) or (H) will have his Handicap reduced by a point. BELILIOS SHIELD FINAL

Royal Naval Range Staff's Team S.R. (b) H'p 200 500 600 Ttl. Egt. R. J. Heap ... 32 33 32 97 Cpl. F. Cole 1 32 33 33 98 Cpl. F. Cole 32 33 33 98 S.R. (a)

Mne. S. Croft 26 28 27 81 Team Aggregate 544

Royal Engineers' Team S.R. (B)

Chan 2 30 32 31 93 R.S.M. F. Maslem., 27 32 25 84 Team Aggregate 527

Record Entries For Tennis Tourney In Aid Of B.W.O.F.

A RECORD NUMBER OF ENTRIES HAVE BEEN, RECEIVED FOR THE AMERICAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT, ORGANISED BY THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB IN ALD OF THE BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND, 36 PAIRS HAVING ENTERED.

Play will commence at 19.30 am. on Sunday on the Club Following are the entries: O Beavan and Miss Joan Smalley:

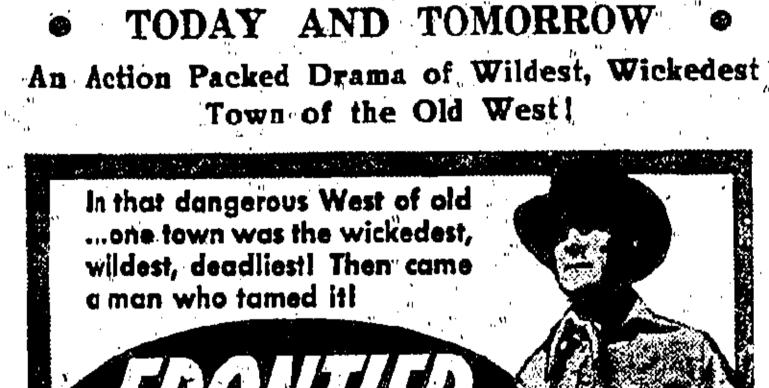
Armstrong; T. C. Monaghan and Capt, and Mrs. C. H. R. Hyde; Miss M. Griffiths: Mr. and Mrs. Comdr. W. P. McCarthy and Miss L. Goldman; B. O'M. Deane and O. Green; A. C. I Bowker and Miss D. Eardley; Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. J. R. Collis: D. G. Glenn Al-Mas R Vickers E T McMullen E A Matthews: J. A. H. Douglas and Miss D. Dodwelf, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Turnbull: Capt. H. D. Seven-a-Side Tournament, An En. E. L. R. MRobell, Hon. Mr. N. L. Mountford and Mrs., Mountford; Smith and Mrs. R.E. Lindsell G. Lt. Col. H. L. Rose and Mrs. Rose; Entries must reach the Hon. W. Sewell and Mrs. P. J. Stone- Capt. and Mrs. D. Holmes: B. D. Mr. and Mrs. Stanfeld: D. M. Mc- Capt. E. N. Thursby and Miss A. Dougall and Miss Jegn Greis; C. Dowbiggan; D. G. Day and Miss. M Stark and Miss Joanna Reeve; Helen Hills D I Bosanquet and Mr and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson, Mr. Miss P. Dodwell; Capt. D. B. Bird and Mrs. E. R. Childs: N. D. Lloyd and Miss Mary MacDonard; Lt. F. and Mrs. B. Hyde Lay; T. J. Gould W. M. Carter and Mrs. G. Warr; P.W. L.D. F. A. Pts. and Mrs. A. C. Hutchison: J. L.C. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newbigging; Pearce and Miss P Prichard; V. R. Gordon and partner, B. E. Surg. Copt. G. V. Hobbs and Miss Lavrov and Miss Hill. F. Marshall Smedley: Capt and Mrs. T. D. H. and Mrs. A. F. Walkden; Lee Wal Helby: Ho Ka Lau and Mrs. Lit. Tong and Mrs. Chiu Chun Chu; ton: D. R. H. Moore and Miss Pay. Lt. J. S. Theobald and Mrs. Helen Lindsell; Mr. and Mrs. R. Churchill; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. R. Valentine: Surg. Com O. B. Haley; G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Micholson and Mrs. Nicholson; Stoker; W. Stoker; and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bousseld. M. Burnett H. Turner and Miss Beryl Fair: Entry fees have also been re-

T. A. Pearce and Miss. Joan Brig. T. MacLeod and Mrs. Blaker;

R.R. Parrell and Miss Elsle Lam ceived from Messrs. E. H. Wilmer: Capt A. O. F. Drew Wilkin- Lams, H. V. Wilkinson and H. R. Wild and Mrs. W. Woodward: R. Ing.

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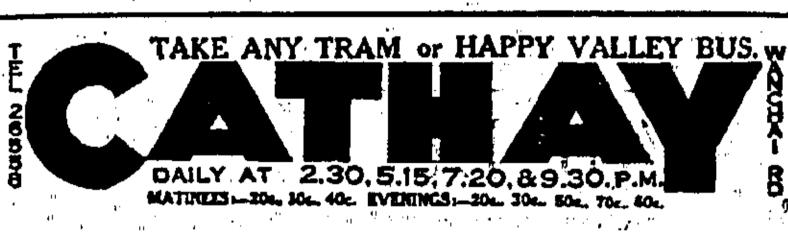


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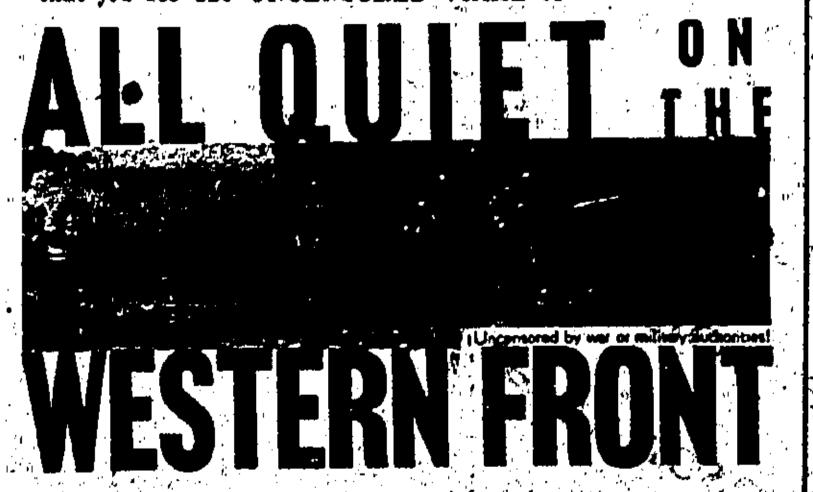
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COMING EVENTS

16-Tides: High 1.16 a.m. and 2.09 p.m. Low 7.10 a.m. and 10.05 p.m. Sunrise: 6.56 a.m.; Sunset: 6.20 p.m. Entries close for All-Day Tennis Tournament in aid of B.W.O.F. at H.R.C.C H.K. Tramways Ltd., annual meet-

ing, 12 noomer "Star" Ferry Co. Ltd., annual meeting. Jardine Matheson & Co., 11.30

.Y.M.C.A. Badminton Match-Y.M. C.A. Ladies v. Recreio Ladies. Exhibition of Chinese Art on Fans, Fung Ping Shan Library, 10 am.-6 Charity Bazaar at Chinese Cham-

ber of Commerce. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a m.-1 p.m. Helena May Inst. Christian Fellowship, 10.30 a.m.

Toc H., Chater Room, St. Andrew's, 6.45 p.m. Catholic Cathedral: "The Way of the Cross," 5.30 p.m. 'S. and S. Home: Methodist Ladies'

Mahjongg Drive, 3 p.m. Cheero, Club: Darts, Table-Tennis, 17-Tides: High 2.36 a.m. and 3.09

p.m. Low 7.30 a.m. and 11.40 p.m. Sunrise! 6.56 a.m.; Sunset: 6.20 p.m. H.K. Jockey Club Annual Meeting-First Day, 12 noon. R.E.O.C.A. Supper Dance. Exhibition of Chinese Art on Fans.

Fung Ping Shan Library, 10 a.m.--Cottage Club, Cavalcade, 3.30 p.m. Luk Kwok Hotel:—Dinner to Salgon Footballers by Chinese Amateur

Athletic Federation, 8 p.m. H.K. Govt. Trained Teachers' Union, Dinner Dance at Hotel Cecil,

18-Tides: High 4.55 a.m. and 4.16 p.m. Low 8.02 a.m. Sunrise: 6.55 a.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m. Semi-finals of H.K. Golf Club Junior Championship due for com-

Tennis Tournament in aid of B.W.O.F. at H.K.C.C. 10 a.m. Claims against estate of Paul Lau-

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney at C.S.C.C., 2.15 p.m. Soccer: Saigon v. Chinese A.A.

Federation, Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m. 19-Tides: High 7 a.m. and 5.28 p.m. Low 12.40 a.m. and 9.46 a.m. Sunrise: 6.55 a.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m. H. K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting-Second Day, 12 noon. H.K. Area Individual Novices' Box-

20-Tides: High 7.55 a.m. and 6.35 p.m. Low 1.28 a.m. and 11.50 a.m. Sunrise: 6.55 a.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m. H. K. Jockey - Club's Annual Meeting. Third Day, 12 noon. Claims against estate of Chas. Maguire" due.

ing Finals, 5.30 p.m.

H.K. "Area Individual Novices' Boxing Finals, 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Church, Annual Meeting: 9 p.m. Busy Bees Working Party Bridge & Mahjongg Drive, Cathedral Hall:

21-H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting—Fourth Day, 12 noon. H.K.A.D.C. presents "The Circle" at China Fleet Club.

Third H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts. 22-Launching at Kowloon Docks. 8.30 p.m.

H.K.A.D.C. presents "The Circle" at China Fleet Club. Chess Championship continued Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Night-Programme

of plays by A.D.C. Theosophical Society: Lecture "Fourth Dimension" (Part 2) by Mr. A. Lebedeff. "H.K. Area Individual Novices' Box-

ing Finals, 8.30 p.m. 23-H.K.A.D.C. present "The Cir-

cle" at China Pleet Club. St. Andrew's Club, Whist Drive.

Institute of Engineer's and "Shipbuilders: Lecture on "Television" by Mr. P. V. Reveley.

Entries close for Dog and Cat Show. Kowloon Guides and Brownies. Bridge and Mahjongg Drive, St. Andrew's Hall, 3 p.m. Diocesan Old Girls and Old Boys' Assn. Supper Dance at Peninsula Ho-

tel, 9 p.m. 24-H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting. Plfth Day, 2.30 p.m. R.E.O.C.A Annual Ball.

Entries close for Colony Lawn Tennis Championships. H.K. Golf Club: Final of Stubbs Shield due for completion. First Round of Mixed Foursomes due for

Claims against estate of Helen Adelaide Harry due.

25-H.K. Golf Club-Final of Junior Championship due for com-26-China Light and Power Co., Hok Un Station Inauguration, 5 p.m. 28-Third H.K.V.D.C. Camp ends. H.K. and Shanghai Banking Corp. Annual Mtg., 11.30 a.m.

LONGEST

.For how many hours can the average cinema-goer sin watching one filin?

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's With the Wind" (stars: Cable and Vivien Leigh) is said to last 3 hours and 37 minutes,

United States audiences saw it in up; Whispering; Bon Bijou; Tell Me full, but with an interval

"The Great Ziegfield" [3 hours, exinding an interval). "The Good Earth' (2 hours 20 minutes) "Anthony Adverse" (2 hours 15 minutes). "Mutiny on the Bounty", (2 hours 13 minutes) and "Midsummer Night's Dream" (2 hours 25 minutes)

The longest silent film in English was "The Prodigal Son," made in 1923, which ran for hours, and was shown in two instalments.



Big moments in the life of the inventor of the telephone! DON AMECHE in the title role of Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," opening on Saturday at the King's Theatre, is "surrounded by LORETTA YOUNG, as his sweetheart, and HENRY FONDA as his assistant, Thomas Watson. In the upper right hand corner are GENE LOCKHART and BOBS WATSON. The central figure of America as he looks in this Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox was drawn by the distinguished artist, Norman Rockwell.

Radio Programmes

HONGKONG

On Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's) 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

ELVIE YUEN AND FR. RIGANTI Riganti. FROM THE STUDIO

Talk by Fr. Byrne

12.30 Frank Crumit, Connie Boswell. The Hill Billies and Reginald Foort in Variety.

well with Orchestra. Vocal - The companiment. Lady of My Dreams Taught Me to Play the Second Fiddle (Dahl and Others); I'm A Specialist ('Chic' by Wickham Steed. Sale-Bitterman)-Frank Crumit with Orchestra. Vocal — Underneath A Own Novelty Accompaniment.

ther Report. 1.03 Tebaikowsky-"The Sleeping Princess" Suite.

Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert. her Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band. Fox-Trots-The Best of Friends I'm A Little Prairie Flower. Novelty Waltz-Maybelle, Maybelle Ifilm Hide and Seek'); Fox-Trot-Horsey, Horsey (Roberts and Others). Comedy Fox-Trot-Occooo-oh Boom! Fox-Trot

Two Dreams Got Together. Comedy Waltz - The Man on the Flying Trapeze: Fox-Trot-I Can't Dance Fox-Trot-By An Old Pagoda: Comedy Fox-Trot-The Joo-Jan Tree. 2,15 Close down

6.00 An Hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trots On A Little Bainboo Bridge: What Shall I Tell My Heart? -Roy Smeck and His Hawatian Serenaders. Swing—Melody In Riff Monotony - Eddie Carroll and His Swing Music. Waltzes-I Can Give You The Starlight from Dancing Years'); Waltz of My Heart (from The Dancing Years') - New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots -Mind Your Stepl. When The Lads Are Off To Dance Otto Dobrindt & His Plano Symphonists. Tangos ---Sierra Chica; Tango Mio - Juan lossas and His Tango Orchestra. Swing—Swingitis; Swing As It Comes -Bert Firman's Quintuplets of Swing. Fox-Trots - Tve Got A Wonderful Feeling: Swing, Swing, Swing, Daughter Swing - Nat Gonella and His Georgians. Waltz-The First Quarrel; Slow Fox-Trot-Good-Night Angel -Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Melody. Tangos — Clasico; Liorar Y Reira-Juan Llossas & His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot—It's Wonderful—Sid ward and His Band.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Snots-Variety with Gracie Fields, Murgatroyd & Winterbottom, George

Scott Wood. Bobby Breen and Charles

Fitz Gerald. Comedienne - Out In The Cold. Cold Snow (Haines-Harper); Love's Last Word Is Spoken (Bixio)-Cracie Pields with Orchestra. Humorous ---The Seaside (Frankau-Handley-Crick); Clothes (Frankau-Handley-"Gone Crick)-Murgatrowd and Winterbottom (Two minds with not a single thought) with Monte Crick at the Piano. Piano Piano Pie Intro: Nobody's Sweetheart; Waggon Wheels; It is the longest yet made. Why Do I Love You? Last Roundday I'll Find You: Night and Day --Other long films on record are George Scott Wood Vocal-Plower Song (film Rainbow on the River) -Bobby Breen, Vocal-You Were So Charming (Carr and Ilda); I'm Your Slave (Brunelle and Tovey)-Charles (Gerry) Fitz Gerald (Tenor), with

> Orchestra. 7.30 London Relay The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements 8.03 Studio Concert by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and Pather A. Riganti

(Piano).
1. (a) Non conosof il bel suol (from "Misnon"-Thomas); (b) Donde Lista (from "La Boheme"-Puccini) --

(Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with Plano ac comp. by Father Riganti, 2. Two Mazurkas (Chopin)—Father Riganti at the Piano. 3. (a) Venuto e l'Aprile (Donaudy); (b) Spirate Pur, Spirate (Donaudy) - "Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Father Riganti. 4. Two Songs Without Words (Mendelssohn)—Father Riganti at the Piano. 5. (a) Drifting (Grieg); (b) A Dream (Grieg)—Elvic Yuen (Soprano) with Plano accomp. by Father

A. 20th Century

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8.30 Haydn-Symphony In G Major ("Military"). Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- conducted by Bruno Walter. 8.54 Studio-Talk on Psychology by Father G. Byrne, S.J. 1: My Own Back Parlow.

9.05. Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass), The Blind Ploughman (Radclyffe-Vocal-I Can't Believe That It's Hall and Clarke); The Cobbler's Song You (Gilbert-Silver); I Cried For You (from 'Chu Chin Chow'). Snowball (Lyman and Others)-Connie Bos- (Carmichael) - with Orchestral ac-

9.15 London Belay-News Summary. 9.30 London Relay-"World Affairs" 9.45 Compositions of Elgar.

Like To The Damask Rose (arr. Western Sky (film 'Song, of the Sad- Haydn Wood); Queen Mary's Song dle'); Riding The Range In The Sky (arr. Haydn Wood)-Light Symphony (Carlton)—The Hill Billies with Their Orchestra conducted by Haydn Wood. Own Novelty Accompaniment. Cinema La Capricleuse, Op.17 - Bronislaw Organ - Reminiscences of Frimi-Re- Huberman (Violin) with Siegfried ginald Foort. Vocal - Ole Faithful Schultze at the Piano. Serenade In (Carr)-The Hill Billies with Their E Minor for Strings, Op.20-London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- Edward Elgar. Speak, Music -- Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Plano accomp. by Gerald Moore. Contrasts, Op.10, No. 3-London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar.

10.15 Songs by Essie Ackland (Con-1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Wea- Homing (Del Riego); Coming Home Wilmot-Willeby); A Summer Night Goring' Thomas)-with " Organ, ac-

companiment by Herbert Dawson. 10.26 "A Variety programme with Noel Coward, George Formby, Florence Desmond & Others. "Cavalcade" — Suite (Prologue — Tunes of 1899 to 1930-Epilogue)-

Noel Coward and New Mayfair Orchestra. Vocal — Parisian Pierrot We Were Dancing (Coward): ("Tonight at 8.30"—Coward)—Noel Coward with Orchestra. Vocal-Did You Mean It? (Divon, Greer); Have You Forgotten So Soon? (Nicholis. Gilbert)—Greta Keller with Fred Hartley & His Quintet. Comedian-George Formby Medley - George Formby with His Ukulele and Orchestra. Impersonations - A Hollywood Bridge Game-Intro: Jimmy Durante, Zasu Pitts Lupe Velez; Mae West-Florence Desigond 11.00 Close down.

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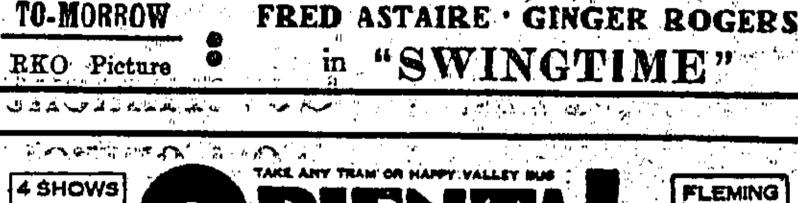
SHORT TALKS FROM B.B.C.

(All Hongkong Time) Mondays - Background to the News 11.00 p.m. Tuesdays -- Background to the News 8.15 a.m. In England Now 11.00 p.m. Cards on the Table 8.00 p.m. Wednesdays - In England Now 6.45 a.m. Cards on the Table 8.15 a.m. Matters of Moment 11.00 pim Thursdays Matters of Moment 6.45 a.m.
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LABOUR MOTION DEFEATED

LONDON, Feb. 15 "(Reuter)-By a majority of 67 votes, the nouse of Commons, on Tuesday night, rejected the Labour motion for the nationlisation of inland and coastwise transport. GOVERNMENT SCHEME

The debate arose over the Government scheme, whereby the railways are guaranteed £40,000,000

profits for the year, while they are under Government con rol Mr. Morrison (Lab.) attacked the agreement on the ground that it guaranteed the Railways higher profis than they would have made

in peace-time. Captain Euan Wallace Minister of Transport said that the agreement had two merits. They were paying for the railways as they used them with no postponed linbilities, and the scheme combined

economy with efficiency. **INCREASED WAGES**

A day after the agreement was 37 signed, he went on, railway workers had received an advance wages. If left to themselves, the railways would have made much more than they will sunder the agreement.

Families of the Chinese soldiers fighting at the front were summoned on Wednesday to a meet-147. Pertaining ing sponsored by the Spring Gifts to Soldiers Campaign, Each attentant was given \$2 and some

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ENDURANCE, FEATS OF PATIENCE AND SKILL BY THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

LONDON, Feb. 15 (BWS)-The difficulties, discomforts and dangers which face crews of the Royal Air Force aircraft who have taken serial photographs of Germany, now being published, are revealed in records kept by the personnel engaged in these flights.

Since the outbreak of war R.A.F., other harbours and record land reconnaissance - machines have marks all of which will be of great visited key points in all parts of value when the times comes for the Reich as well as German is- British planes to make their way to their alioted objectives.

THE WEATHER

Weather plays the foremost part in their difficulties. On a single RAF, planes over Germany has flight one aircraft encountered been in some ways ineffective. first lightning and then a snow- Their fighter aircraft, for instorm. At 20,000 feet ice formed stance, have repeatedly failed to on the airscrews.

A pilot took off his glove for a sircraft. But on occasion fire moment to adjust the controls from enemy anti-aircraft guns and was frostbitten. Ice formed working in close co-operation with in masses on the wings of one many searchlights has forced us aircraft at 1,000 feet while on its take evasive action. way to Munich.

Ice completely covered the front varies in accuracy. The pilot of windows of the cabin and there an aircraft that flew over Berlin was extensive ice formation on the reported that defence organisamain wings. Ice could be heard tion there must have been badly coming off the blades of the air- shaken. screws and striking the sides of Not a shot reached home althe nose of the aircraft. Con-though it was obvious that every tinuous movement of the controls available gun had been brought was advisable to prevent them to bear on the visitor. For the most part, the projectiles used in this freezing up.

FROST-BITE

Some members of the crew were Among the familiar ones generalin such pain from frost-bite that ly used by the enemy are "flamthey butted their hands on the ing onions" a string of balls of floor and navigation table. It is fire shot into the air in the prein such conditions that R.A.F. sumed course of the aircraft in airmen collect information and th hope of setting it on fire. photograph towns fortresses. transport routes and naval and

NO DECISION YET: U.S. EMBARGO ON EXPORTS TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has postponed formal consideration of the proposals for an embargo on exports to Japan, but Senator Pittman predicted that the embargo resolution would be approved by the Committee at this session.

WESTERN FRONT

Nazi Raiders Driven Back

BITTER COLD WAVE: 28 DEGREES OF FROST

PARIS, Feb. 15 (Reuter).— Despite shelling by artillery and trench mortars, Nazi raiders have again been driven back in disorder on the Western Front, it was revealed yesterday.

EXCHANGE OF FIRE Exchanges of fire between casemates on the Rhine have also been reported.

.. The bitter cold wave still grips the Western Front and the thermometer has dropped to four degrees above zero Fahrenheit--28 degrees of frost RAID REPULSED

in the region east of the Moselle the German High Command continues to attempt to raid French posts with the object of capturing prisoners."

The latest attempt has again been repulsed. It was supported by carefully

planned artillery although the case seemed to be experimental. raiders were few and numbered about 50

At the same time trench mortars sent their heavy projectiles hurtling down on the post itself. But the French artillery had not been idte.

HEAVY BARRAGE

French gunners put down a heavy barrage of shells in front, and the curtain of fire, coupled with shots from the automatic arms of the garrison, drove the Nazi raiders back in disorder " WAR COMMUNIQUE

A communique issued today states that an enemy raid failed to the west of the Saar.

A German cargo was captured and taken into a French port.

WINTER BLIZZARD SWEEPS N.Y. CITY: WORST SINCE 1938

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (Reuter) -The first blizzard of winter is sweeping New York City. At least fifty were injured in a few hours and traffic was almost paralysed. It was the worst storm since 1938 and pedestrians were forced to cling to lamp-posts and ropes strung across the streets to prevent being blown over.

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Record Revenue From Rents: Humphrey's Est. Meeting

A RECORD REVENUE FROM RENTS WAS REVEALED IN THE BALANCE SHEET OF HUMPHREY'S ESTATES AND FINANCE CO., Ltd., which was submitted at the Company's annual general meeting, held yesterday morning, in the Hongkong Hotel.

Mr. D. E. Clarke, chairman, presided, and was assisted by Mr. J. L. Quie, secretary, and the others present were Messrs. J. Scott Harston, J. M. Alves and H. V. Wukinson (Directors), Mrs. D. Cowen, and Messrs. J. D. Humphreys, W. J. Hansen, and C. Bernard Brown (Shareholders).

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

In moving the adoption of the available. You will note it is proreport and accounts for the last posed to transfer a sum sufficient year, the Chairman said, in part: to bring Building Improvement The profit for the year, viz., Reserve Account up to \$75,000.00. \$201,586.67, can, I think, be con- It is felt that the interior of some sidered satisfactory—as, excluding of our older properties need the profit on sale of land shown in modernising, and it is proposed to the previous year's accounts, this proceed as opportunity offers with figure is some \$22,000 higher.

All flats and houses were fully occupied during the year. The twelve additional flats in Argyle Street referred to in my speech last year were completed on Nov. 15 last, and our rent roll was augmented by receipts from that date. These twelve flats have been leased to the Military Authorities officers' quarters, and I may mention that the construction and general lay-out have been very favourably commented upon. The demand for flats both in Hongkon's and Kowloon still continues.

Referring to the debit side of Profit and Loss Account, most" items are very similar to the previous year's account, although repairs show a small increase. On the other hand, Rents at \$313,921.63 are a record for the Company—this being due to the larger amount invested in Property.

CROWN LEASES.

of property owners these days, and auditors at a fee of \$600 each. although we are not immediately affected, there is no doubt that an early and equitable settlement of this question is very desirable.

It may be of interest to shareholders to learn our position as regards Crown Leases held for 75 years with no renewal clause. We have one small property with 23 years of the term still unexpired, and another larger

Dispute Over

Accounts

APPEAL AGAINST

SUMMARY COURT

DECISION ALLOWED

of Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, in

the Summary Court granting the

application of Liang Fat Hok See

taken was brought in the Full

Court of Appeal yesterday by Yip

APPEAL ALLOWED

The Chief Justice, Sir Athol

Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by

Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, appear-

ed for appellant, and the Hon. Mr.

Leo d'Almada, instructed by Mr.

M. A. da Bilva, was for respondent.

the trial judge was erroneous in

holding that Liang, who was then

a chemist and a "red" shareholder!

for the holder of gift shares)

and was partially remunerated

thereby without having sub-

partner in the legal sense of the

word and, therefore, entitled to a

partnership account; and that as

the business exceeded \$1,000 the

action was not within the juris-

COLONY HEALTH

diction of the Summary Court.

the whole stock and credits

scribed to the capital was

GROUNDS OF APPEAL

The grounds of appeal were that

Hay-seen, managing partner

MacGregor, and Mr. Justice J.

put their reasons in writing.

the Dispensary.

An appeal against the decision

property with 33 years unexpired. All our other properties held under this type of lease have 38 years still to run before expiry.

ALLOCATION OF PROFITS

I think I have dealt with the accounts as fully as possible, and trust you will approve of the proposed allocation of profits improvements in this direction.

I now propose that the report and statement of accounts as presented be adopted and that the balance of Profit & Loss available be appropriated as follows:- Pay a dividend of 7% on 200,000 shares \$140,000.00, Transfer to General Reserve \$25,000.00 transfer to Building Improvement Account \$28,380.00, (bringing same up to \$75,000.00); transter Special Repairs and Renewals Account \$11,380.00, (bringing same up to \$15.000.00); Carry forward \$36,-539,53. Total, \$239,915.18.

The report and accounts were duly seconded and carried.

OTHER BUSINESS

The retiring Directors, Messrs. Scott Harston, J. M. Alves and H. V. Wilkinson, D.S.O., were reelected, in a proposal by the Chairman seconded by Mr. Wilde.

Mr. J. E. Jupp moved and Mr. Lee seconded that Messrs. Percy The subject of expiring crown Smith and Fleming and Messrs leases is very much in the minds Linstead and Davies be re-elected kong Hotel on Friday, Mar. 1.

ARRIVALS BY AIR MAIL

Mr. J. S. Stewart and Mr. E. W. Watkins, both of the staff of Im-

PHYSICAL CULTURE INSTITUTE

2ND. ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

The second anniversary of the Hongkong Physical Culture Institute was celebrated yesterday at the Confucius, Hall when an inspection was carried out by the and Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke.

year has shown considerable im- Supreme Court. provement on dietetic experiments of physical culture.

Selwyn-Clarke, the boys' blood and only fitting that' I should say a faces were examined free twice few words about the sudden during the first six months by death of Mr. Paul Mary Hodgson, the Government Bacteriological to whom so many of us paid Institute. Mrs. Wang Siu-fong, who jout last tributes and respects at acted as Honorary Adviser analys- his funeral yesterday evening. ed the nutritive value of one of We all know Mr. Hodgson: know the menus for the boys.

THANKS EXPRESSED Dr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E., L.L.D., in- does not love and respect him. troducing Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, said that the Committee of the Insti- | ship with the law-for 35 years, come to make an inspection.

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke said that the institute, which had the able guidance of their Honorary Advisers, had improved immensely. The students had improved considerably in health. In conclusion, he wished the Institute another very successful year.

Amongst those present were Messrs. Ip Lan-chuen, Tong Yinhang, Lui Yan-suen and Fung Ki-

ST. DAVID'S SOCIET

The annual dinner and dance of Cymdeithas Dewi Sant (St. David's Society) Hongkong, will be held at the Roof Garden of the Hong-

Reservations (\$5 a cover) may be booked through the Hon Secretary, 3. Ventris Road, or the Hongkong Hotel. There will dencing from approximately p.m to 1 a.m.

For failing to draw his car perial Airways, were arrivals in close up to the left side of the the Colony by the Imperial Air- road while stopping, V. M. Bendways plane Dorado yesterday well, of Sanitary Department was The plane brought 163 kilos of fined \$2 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Court yesterday.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB ADDRESS:

CHINESE CONTRIBUTION THE DEVELOPMENT OF P.I

"There is no other race whose blood has been so intermixed with that of the Filipinos as the Chinese" said Mr. William Yinson Lee, in his address to the Hongkong Y's Men's Club, at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday.

Mr. C. P. Wong presided and there was a large gathering of members and guests.

CLOSE TIES

for an account of the business of Dealing at length with the close the Chung Hing Dispensary to be ies between the Philippine Islands and China, which have remained unbroken throughout the ages, Mr. Lee said that Chinese intermixture with the Filipino was widespread throughout the country and the present-day Filipino had absorbed so much of the Chi-Fraser allowed the appeal with nese mode of thought that it had costs and stated that they would become part of his life.

The moral characteristics of the Chinese had likewise been transmitted to the Filipino. most notably the qualities of thrift, industry, tolerance. These were qualities which contrasted strongly with the lack of foresight usually exhibited by races of pure Malay

CONDITIONS IN ISLANDS

Tracing the intercourse between the two countries during the last peoples, who for six centuries had six centuries, Mr. Lee described been bound by ties of goodwill how the Filipinos had regained their freedom without rebellion or even asking for it, and gave his trade and agriculture.

The Chinese had contributed two cases of cerebro-spinal fever by the Chinese and Chinese busi- are extremely hospitable. and one case each of diphtheria, ness investments there today exscarlet fever, chicken-pox and ceeded one hundred-million pesos dysentery were notified to the (U.S. \$50,000,000) which represent-Health Department on Feb. 14. | ed 60 per cent. of the total inyestments in commerce and in-

BANKING PROGRESS

Pleading guilty through a letter, R De W. Waller, of the 20th In banking the Chinese were began yesterday at the Fung Ping terday for driving a car, in a Heavy Battery R.A. was fined \$5 second only to the British, who Shan Library. Mr. Ho Lak, former closed road on January 17. For by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Cen- controlled 56 per cent of the in- Commander of the Police Force in parking his car in the Pedder tral Court yesterday for driving vestments. Since the publication Canton made a short speech at Street car park over the time a car without an appropriate of those figures, the Bank of Com- the opening. Prof. Hau Ti-shan limit, D. O. Loncraine, of D. Geslicence in Queen's Road Central, munications had opened a branch thanked the speaker and welcomed teiner and Company, was fined in Manila and this would probably those present. on Jan. 10.

lead Chinese banking to the fore-

A few years ago the Chinese controlled a large percentage the retail trade of the Islands, but considerably owing to Japanese competition.

The Chinese contributions to the development of the Philippines might be summarized as

They served as economic, tutors; they owned vast investments in commercial and industrial enterprises; they were the dominant element in the retail trade; they were providers of credit facilities to farmers and businessmen; and they were the infusers of race quality into the Filipinos, as a result of inter-marriage.

These contributions had resulted in mutual benefits to both and friendship.

He paid a tribute to Mr. Kwangson Young, the Chinese Consullisteners an untainted picture of General, for maintaining unity conditions in the Islands today, among the various sections of the He said that the Chinese Filipino- Chinese communities, whose main Association was best known in contention is in vieing with each other in raising patriotic funds

Four cases of small-pox (two largely to the agricultural deve- Manila is a wonderful place for a to Chungking." from Victoria and two from Kow- lopment of the country; in fact, short holiday, an ancient city in loon), thirty-seven cases of tuber- the whole economic life of the a modern setting, with find motor chair, culosis, two cases of enteric fever, Philippines had been permeated roads everywhere, and the people

CHINESE ART ON FANS

The third annual exhibition of Chinese art on fans, which will be Road, was fined \$5 by Mr. H. G. continued today and tomorrow, Sheldon at the Central Court yes-

BENCH AND BAR PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE MR. P.M. HODGSON

High and sincere tribute was paid to the late Mr. Paul Mary Hodgson, solicitor, by Bench and Har at an assembly of the Full Court yesterday morning.

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, sat with Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and Mr. Justice Hon. Director of Medical Services J. A. Fraser, and there were present a large number of members The Institute which was for- of both branches of the legal mally opened on March 25 last profession, and officials of the

The Chief Justice said:-Before dealing with the or-By the kind permission of Dr. dinary business of the day, it is him and well, and there is not one of us here. I am sure who

He served a long apprenticetute thanked the visitor who had 33 of which he spent in this Colony, in private practice, as Acting Crown Bolicitor and as legal adviser to a large corpora-

> He was a man of unscrupulous honour, a man of the most lovable quality: one whose loss we all feel and feel deeply in many days to come,

> I know it is the wish of everyone of us that I should publicly express from this Bench, on behalf of my brother Judges and myself, how greatly we mourn his passing and in what full measure our sympathy goes out to his widow, who is now on the way to this Colony.

On behalf of the Bar and the Colonial Legal Service, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K. C., Attorney General, associated himself with the remarks of the Chief Justice, and added that he had had the privilege of knowing Mr. Hodgson for over 30 DR. S. W. TS'0-

Dr. S. W. Ts'o, C. B. E. LLD. with whom the late Mr. Hodgson had been in partnership, said: I ffeel deeply and appreciate very much the very kind references by your Lordship and the Attorney General to my late partner, Mr. Hodgson and the kind sympathy and condolences to his family.

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton said: On behalf of the junior branch of the profession, to which our late friend Mr. Hodgson belonged, I would like to associate myself and the junior members of the profession with all that have fallen from your Lordship's lips and from the lips of the Attorney General.

The Law Society has sustained, during the last 12 months two severe losses-first Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Snr. and now our friend Mr. Hodgson Both were members of the Society and both were members of the Committee. We desire to extend to the family this percentage had now dropped of the deceased our sincere sympathy with them in their bereavement.

FUNERAL OF MRS. M. A. OGLEY

The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday of Mrs. Maria Antonia Ogley, widow of the late Sgt. Ogley, of the Royal Naval Yard, who died after a short illness at the age of 69. The Rev. Fr. L. M. Rossi officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourner was deeased's son. Mr. W. C. Ogley, who is connected with Lane Crawford Ltd. Many wreaths were sent.

VAGABOND ROTARY MEETING

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Vagabond Rotary Meeting held at Cafe de Chine yesterday afternoon Mr. K. Y. Wu spoke on conditions in the South while Mr. J. P. Shea In conclusion he said that gave an amusing talk on his trip

Mr. Edward Shim was in the

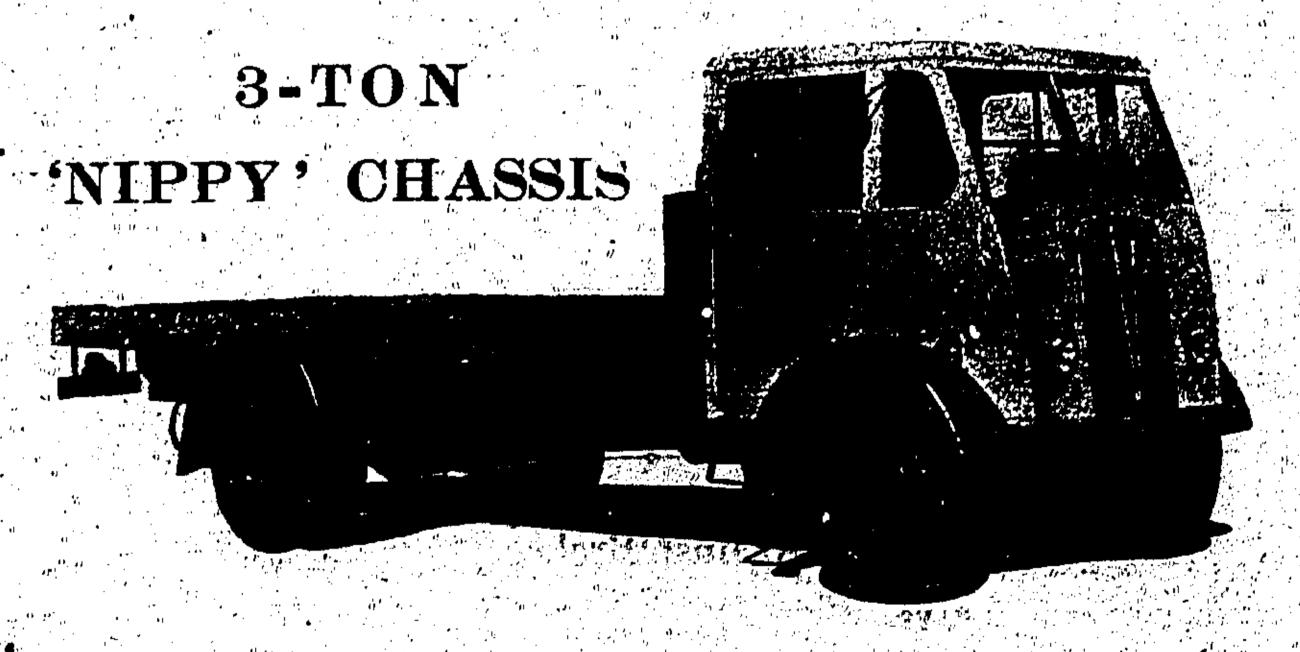
The Hon. Secretary, Mr. Y. T. Tsang, and the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Ginar Lao, were re-elected to their respective posts for the ensuing year.

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NOTICE.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS DURING THE RACES.

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 - All vehicles going to the Races at Wong-Nei-Chong will proceed clockwise round Happy Valley via Wong-Nel-Chong Road to the entrance gates.
 - Vehicles must proceed at a slow speed in the vicinity of the Race Course.
 - by the Police on duty.
 - Dogs are not allowed on destroyed.

NOTE.-Kennedy Road will be open to light motor traffic * from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Extra Race Meeting during the year 1940—On days fixed for Extra Race Meet-

> One way traffic will be enforced in Wong-Nei-Chong Road, Mennedy Road will not be open to motor traffic.

PARKING OF CARS AT THE RACE COURSE.

- 1. The Stand at the public entrance is reserved for Jockey Club Stewards and Officials only.
- Morrison Hill parking ground opposite Civil Service Club and Village Road reserved for Private Cars.
- 3. Ventris Road reserved for Public Cars.

T. H. KING,

Commissioner of Police: Hong Kong, 16th Feb. 1940.



The Evening Institute will reopen on Monday, 4th March,

Entry forms may be obtained at the Education Office, Fire Building, or at the Station Trade School, Wantsal.

W. L. HANDYSIDE,

Director.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEET-ING of HONG KONG TRAM. WAYS LIMITED will be held the complainant, while Mr. M. A. at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, da Silva was for the defence and Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 16th day of February, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary print and absconded from the business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGIS-TER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 2nd to FRIDAY, the 16th February, "1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. W. F. SIMMONS,

Hong Kong, 25th Jan., 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ADVERTISEMENTS

BANK HOLIDAYS,

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of Exchange business on Monday and Tuesday, the 19th and 20th February (RACE MEETING).

Hong Kong, 14th Feb., 1940.

"STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY. SECOND ORDINARY YEAR. LY MEETING OF THIS COM-PANY WILL be held at the "Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving ly to stir up non-belligerent Vehicles will be parked the Report of the Directors to sentiment against her. The in the vicinity of the gether with a Statement of Ac-Race Course as directed | counts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the or near the Race Course. | Company will be CLOSED from Any dog found straying | Friday, the 9th February, 1940, on or near the Race to Friday, the 16th February, Course is liable to be 1940, both days inclusive.

> By order of the Board of Directors, C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary & Manager. Hong Kong, 25th Jan., 1940.

MARRIAGE

WINTER-LUMSDAINE On Feb. 8., 1940, at "20 Hollyheath, Hungjao Road, by the Rev. Roy R. Marken, U.S.N., Virginia Gladys, daughter of Mrs. G. V. Lumsdaine, of Shanghal to John Bernard son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Winter, of Dagworth, Suffolk.

DEATHS

DA SILVA.—On Feb. 6, 1940, at the Paulun Hospital, Shanghai, Maria Ermila (Malle) da Silva, aged 22 years, the dearly-beloved daughter Mrs. Augusta Barros and Miss Amelia da Silva.

LING - On Wednesday, Feb. 1940, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Shanghal, Jessie Ling, aged 49 years, the dearlybeloved wife of Charlie Ling and daughter of Mrs. Annie Dooly.

MANDELKOFF. — On Thursday. 1940, at Shanghai George William Mandelkoff, aged 25 years, the dearly-Mrs. Marie beloved son of Mandelkoff and brother of Slack, Mrs. M Mrs. John Tremewan, August " Charles.

ALLEGED STOLEN **PROPERTY**

Receiving Charge Against Broker

Kwok Shun-chuen, alias Kwok Kau, unemployed broker, appeared before Mr. T J. Houston at the Central Court yesterday charged with four counts of receiving stolen properly, 175 reels of newsprint, valued at \$14,750, the property of the Ta Kung Pao, between December 7 and January 12. Mr. Peter H. Sin appeared for

pleaded not guilty. Mr. Sin told the Court that clerk, formerly employed by the iournal, stole the Teels of news-

Colony. DEFENDANT ARRESTED

The company made inquiries and found that the defendant had, at various times, taken the paper and stored it at the Wing On Company godowns in his name. The defendant was then

Mr. C. H. Blake, who is in charge of the Holt's Wharf godowns, Kwok Ka-nin, clerk employed at the Wing On Company Secretary, godown, and Tse Tao-peng, secretary of the Ta Rung Pao, gave evidence and the hearing was 40 adjourned to February 22.

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SUBMARINE WAR ON NEUTRALS

TF GERMANY has really embarked once again, as in 1917, on unrestricted submarine warfare against neutral shipping in an effort to cut off Britain's trade, she has chosen a course fraught with many dangers for her-

QUITE APART from the arguments she may offer in justification, it is undeniable that no measure is more like-United States Government is already extending considerable aid to the Allies and that the extent of such aid is limited only by the popular demand that the country stay out of Europe's wars. Interference with American shipping to neutral ports and the death of American seamen could be made to play the same role in internal agitation as the sinking of the Lusitania in the last war.

HITLER MAY be basing himself, however, on the undeniable hardship caused to Britain during the "black days" of 1917 on the one hand, and the different official interpretation of American neutrality on the other. Secretary of State Hull has announced that, where it is adjudged that American ships were jeopardized by being forced into dangerous waters as a result of the British blockade, Britain and Germany will be held equally responsible for their loss at the hands of the Nazis.

SINCE BRITAIN is not likely to waive her claim to search and, if necessary, bring into her own ports any shipping on which she wishes to keep a check, the situation that has now arisen leaves neutrals with only two alternatives. Either they must travel by devious routes to dodge the blockade, a highly difficult business, or they must place themselves under the protection of British convoys, because, though this would render them liable to be treated as belligerents, it would at least offer more. safety than lonely cruising in submarine-infested waters.

A GREAT NEUTRAL POWER like the United States may, conceivably, use her diplomatic and economic weight to ensure her ships a modicum of safety even in the face of these conditions, with her flag alone serving as a guarantee. Japan and Italycan do the same by unprincipled speculation. Smaller neutrals will tend inevitably, in the eyes of one or other of the belligerents, to lose their neutral status.

A PLAIN FACT

MR. QUO TAI-CHI'S speech the Franco-Japanese talks, and a number of notable editorial articles that have appeared within the last few days in major British and of the National Government Col. (temp. Brig.) F. E. Hotblack, American newspapers dicate a renewed interest in they are reached; and, on the the Sino-Japanese war and an ever more unanimous conviction that Japan's continental adventure is doomed to failure.

THE QUESTION FOR CHINA is how this expressed conviction will be reflected in policy. Will the Powers draw | "equilibrium" imposed from from it the conclusion that without, but a China encour- 13, 1939) with seny. June 20, 1938. now is the time to give aged in her battle for indemaximum aid to the National pendence and unconfused by Government so that Chinese futile and premature peace resistance can finally be talk is the best guarantee crowded with complete suc- that Japan will not repeat in 1939, IL G. R. F. H. Bell, M.C. cess and Japanese expansion-other Pacific lands the in- (Jan. 1):- G. M. Churcher, M.C.; ism checked? Or will they famies of her invasion of the J. H. B. Birbeck (Jan. 11):--W. A attempt to "save both China continent.

Herr Hitler, he said might launch a great offensive or might hold his hand. If Herr Hitler took the former course he said, the British people would rise to the occasion as they always had done in the past.

MASSIVE

Picture taken yesterday at the Physical Culture Institute. On

the extreme left is the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selywn-Clarke with Dr. S.

W. Ts'o, C.B.E., on his left. Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke is in the centre.

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)—"The second phase of the war will

soon begin," said Sir Edward Grigg, Parliamentary Secretary for the

Ministry of Information, speaking at Altrincham, Lancashire, yester-

PHASE

IMMINENT:

A protest against unfair treat-

ment of newspaper men while

carrying out their duties at ports

and other places under Govern-

ment supervision was made at the

annual conference of the National

A resolution was passed asking

the Governmen; to instruct Service

Officers and officials not to

obstruct journalisis, and requesting

that journalists should be furnish-

A resolution urging the executive

council to resis; the centralization

of official news sources was

defeated. Admirals, who, "Knowing

they cannot become Admirals of

the Fleet, want to be Admirals of

Fleet Street," were mentioned by

Mr. E. C. Castle, Central London,

An emergency resolution was

carried asking for release of more

The resolution stated: "Rum-

our has gone undefeated and

enemy propaganda unchalleng-

ed because the Press has so

often been deprived of its

initiative, and prevented from

exercising its will to serve the

national cause by full and ac-

A motion was carried protesting

that when the Canadians arrived

in this country on Saturday re-

porters were told that the story

must no be released until the

Wednesday Yet the First Lord of

the Admiralty gave the full story in

his B. B. C talk on Monday even-

The conference, after going in

secret session for an hour, pledged

its support to the application of

the Printing and Kindred Trades

Federation for an increase in

Mr. E. E. Hunter, a member of

the Parliamentary branch was

elected president and Mr. Tom

Foster for many years general

-reasurer) vice-president. -- (The

and Japan" by taking advan-

tage of the latter country's

apparent exhaustion to ad-

vocate a patched-up settle-

other hand, that despite in-

creasing difficulties Japan's

so spent that she cannot ad-

ment in the East.

interests.

cura'e reporting."

ed with authorization cards.

Union of Journalists at Leicester

BLOW

- Same

Germany had the advantage of a much longer preparation in time of peace and her stock of munitions were certainly very large, he

It would be significant indeed if she falled to deliver a carefully prepared and massive blow.

FOUR THINGS Four things, he added, were needed for victory.

They were rapid expansion of the Allied fighting forces already formidable though they were vastly increased; output of munitions; strong national finances, and a buoyant export trade."

LONDON GAZETTE

Supplement to Gazette of Friday, Jan. 28:-

> REGULAR ARMY ROYAL REGIMENT OF AKTILLERY

Lt.-Cois on completion of service as Regti, Lt.-Cols., remain on full pay (supernumerary); C. F. K. Marshall, Oct. 31, 1939; W. B. Mackie, Jan. 1; B. E. Floyd, Jan. 1; D. A. Buchan, Jan. 11; G. F. Campbell, Jan. 17.

INFANTRY

R. Scots.—Lts to be Capts.: Jan. 28. T. R. Broughton, C. W. MacI. Ritchie; Jan. 29, G. G. Robson 2nd. against the unfair competition of Lt. G. D. Dunlop to be Lt. Jan. 28. the B.B.; C. Mr. W. Irving, of the ARMY EDUCATIONAL CORPS National Executive Council said

Maj. Ii. F. D. Turner retires (age limit), Jan. 29, 2nd Lts. to be Lts.: W. S. Mullin, P. R. Marsi all, Jan.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S I.M. NURSING SERVICE of

Sisters resign appts. Miss L. E. Day, Jan 28., Miss M. M. Stewart. Jan. 31. Staff Nurses to be Sisters. Miss A. F. Adamson, Dec. 3, 1939 (with seny below Miss D. Bolland) Miss M. A. Beardall, Dec. 7, 1939. Provi Staff Nurses confirmed in appts.: Miss J. S.; Mowat, Miss E. Conner.

Supplement to the London Gázette of Tuesday...January 23:-WAR OFFICE, JAN. 26

His Majesty The King is graciously pleased to approve the promotion of Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal, C.1., G.C.V.O. G.B.E., Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Signals and The Royal Scots (Royal Regiment); Controller, Auxiliary Territorial Service; Commandant-in-Chief. The British Red Cross Society: to be Chief Controller, Auxiliary Territorial · THE FACTS of the matter service. are that the aims of Chinese

Col. (temp. Brig.) M. D. Gamresistance are far from reach- bler-Parry, M.O., is apptd. A.D.C. ed and it is the fixed policy to The King (Dec. 13, 1939), vice in- not to abandon the fight until D.S.O., M.C., promoted. REGULAR, ARMY

Col. (Local Maj.-Gen.) C. A. Bird, D.S.O., to be Maj.-Gen (Oct. 1 1939) with seny. Jan. 4, 1938; Lt.energy is still far from being Col. E. G. Turner, D.S.O., from R.A.V.C., to be Col. (Jan. 18) with vance further either against seny. Jan. 1, 1938. China or against Third Power COMMANDS AND STAFF

Col. (temp. Brig.) F. E. Hotblack, NOT AN ARTIFICIAL D.S.O., M.O., from Brig. to be spec. empld. and to be Maj.-Gen. (Dec (Substituted for the notifn) in the Gazette of Dec. 5, 1939).

ROYAL REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY Mais to be Lt.-Cols:--(Oct. 31, Pauset (Jan. 17):-F. E. Elliot.

LINGNAN UNIVERSITY IS NOT TO MOVE AS WHOLE INTERIOR CHINA

BY GEORGE A. TARARIN

SPECIAL TO THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS "If we move at all, we will just move the College of Agriculture," said President Lee, of Lingnan University, in reply to a query as to whether it was true that the Lingnan University was planning to leave its present quarters. at Hongkong University for the interior of China.

. With the above statement, President Lee dispelled the persistent rumours current in Hongkong to the effect that Lingnan University, with its respective colleges, was going to move as a whole into Free China.

beautiful campus and build-Kuomintang China. ings in Canton, after the city had fallen to the Japanese in October 1938, Lingnan University resumed academic activities within a month ness of His Excellency the from Chinese, are as follows:-Governor, concurrently Chancellor of Hongkong University, and the Vice-Chancellor, Mr. D. J. Sloss.

Ever since the two universities have been carrying on as usual, with the Hongkong University holding regular day-time classes and Lingnan using the same buildings for late afternoon and even ing courses.

Whether or not Lingnan's Col lege of Agriculture will move depends "upon many considerations, the chief among them being political. According to President Lee. of the faculty and students is the Linguan University authorities | very great. planned to transfer the Agricultural College to a locality near Kukong (Suikwan), in northern Kwungtung, but the plan had been indefinitely deferred on account of the recent Japanese war activities in that area. "We will see how the war develops in Kwangtung," added the President.

President Lee is of the opinion. that most of the agricultural students will go with their college to Kwangtung, when it moves. "There is a great"opportunity for them in Kwangtung, which needs agricultural students."

MANY QUESTIONS

Since the students don't know students and faculty. the difficulties involved in moving, many questions and factors census of opinion of both teachers have to be considered before any-land students, this weekly is now thing is done in this respect, said usuing this questionnaire... We the President. They are:-

Chungking.

Chôice of a suitable cite and our university."

Way of communications of moving...

Student health.

Significant are the words of the President when he said. "We want to try to be re our students participate in this war of resistance....the spiritual baptism of fire. That is the chief motive for moving. We think we can help the country by moving the Agricultural College first."

When asked as to whether any other part of Lingnan University was to be moved, the President replied there were no such plans at the present.

What is the attitude of the Lingnan University student body towards this potential question? A QUESTIONNAIRE

Absolutely on its own initiative. connexion having no whatever with the authorities, the Lingman University Student Union issued an interesting questionnaire out the concensus of the interior

University, from a trip of in- with local missionary work, vestigation of the academic conpublication of this questionnaire made by the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. journal, started the rumour, not the couple on behalf of the conthat the university was going to replied.

Once forced to evacuate its | leave Hongkong and transfer to

An excitement was created in the Lingnan student body, when the questionnaire "made its first appearance, all' the recipients being asked to fill it out and drop on it into the Lingnan Weekly Box. the premises of Hongkong The main contents of the intrigu-University, through the kind- ing pamphiet, directly translated

> "Since the downfall of Canton. our own university moved to Hongkong, finding itself in a very difficult situation. The continuation of classes in the Hongkong University, to which we are very grateful, has been going on for more than a year. Circumstances: and difficulties in arranging the time schedules, make it necessary for us to have night classes, but .he inconvenience of night attendance is too obvious to be mentioned again. In short, the disadvantageous effect upon the health work, and the daily life

TOPICAL CONVERSATION

After the return of Dean Chu. who made an investigation of the public and private universides inland, the problem of moving our school has become the topical conversation of everyone. Moreover, the Ministry of

Education has ordered, 'All public and private universities are expected to move into the interior.'

The problem of whether to move or not the university has become acute, for it decidedly has something to do with the intentions and the individual interests of

In order to find out the consincerely hope that the faculty Permission and sanction of the and students will cooperate with Chinese National Government at us in finding out the general attiltude regarding the moving of

Only three pertinent questions Safety of students and faculty were asked, revealing the imporfrom bombings and ravages of tance of the potential issue with its implications:-

Do you agree to the transfer of Financial outlay and expenses our university into the hinterland? State reason.

Do you disapprove of the suggestion that our university moveinto the interior? State reason. If your university is moved, would you go with it? If not, state reason for not going.

The statistical results of the all-university poll conducted by the Lingnan University Student Union on this problem, are not yet available for publication.

PRESENTATION TO REV. & MRS. FRANK EVISON

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Evison were the recipients of a handsome gift in the form of a gramophone university from the congregation and members of the English Methodist Church last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Evison who were opinion married recently, are leaving for among Lingnan men and women South Cihna shortly. Mr. Evison students and faculty, regarding had been connected with Church the moving of the university into work in various parts of China " before the hostilities and arrived The return of Dr. Y. K. Chu, at Hongkong two-and-a-half years Dean of the Faculties at Linguan ago. He has since been associated

A dinner party was held at the ditions and educational problems Sallors' and Soldlers' Home lastin war-time China, as well as the night when the presentation was in a Lingman weekly student Mr. A. T. Edwards congratulated corroborated by official sources, gregation and Mr. Evison suitably

Nazi - Soviet Military

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)—It is reported here that a Nazi-Soviet military agreement has been signed and will become effective if the war spreads to the Balkans, Near East or Scandinavia.

Reports of a military agreement are not confirmed in Berlin, where some quarters suggests that the rumours were "prepared in London to frighten Scandinavia."

Pact Reported

THE

HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL:

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS

LIMITED.

Pitiless Warfare Orders On Virtually All Neutral Ships

The Telegraaf's Berlin cor-

respondent, reporting what

he was told at the Wilhelm

strasse, formulates the Ger-

"If a neutral ship is home-

ward bound or bound for a

neutral country, it will be tor-

pedoed if it has contraband

BLANK CHEQUE

The correspondent believes that

the commander of the submarine

sibility since the action was op-

man Navy. Hence he must have

The Germans say that the Bri

TERRIBLE PROSPECT

Dutch ships are thus faced

with the prospect of being mer-

planation if they enter Britain's

sphere of sea control which prac-

Theoretically, American ships

Feeling in Holland is particu-

for attacks and leaves the big

STORE-KEEPER LOST

instructions

aboard."

man standpoint as follows:

Nazi Excuse For "Blank Cheque" For Destruction

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15 (Reuter)—New instructions that mean pitiless warfare on virtually all neutral vessels have been sent to German submarine commanders, according to news reaching here from Berlin.

The Dutch vessel, Bergerdijk, which was sunk on Feb. 12, is believed to be the first victim of these new measures.

BITTER COMMENT BY NEUTRALS

OSLO, Feb. 15 (Reuter)—Germany's ruthless war on neutral shipping continues to draw bitter comment from neutral newspapers.

The leading Norweigian newspaper, "Tidenstegn," makes a drastic suggestion that the powers in Oslo must stop trading with Germany "unless" the Reich which sank the Bergerdijk could guarantee " the lives of Scan- not have acted on his own respon-· dinavian seamen. posed to all traditions of the Ger-

NAZI EXCUSE

The latest German excuse that been acting on neutral ships may be sunk even amounting to a sort of a "blank when they are being taken com- cheque" for destruction. pulsorily to an Allied contraband control harbour is rejected by this tish must hold up ships to search newspaper which says that if them at sea instead of taking them Germany continue to adopt this to a control point in the Downs. attitude the neutrals will have to revise their attitude toward the Reich

This German claim was re- cllessly torpedoed without expeated yesterday when it claimed that the sinking of the Dutch vessel, Bergerdijk, was legal.

tically speaking, extends over the The Captain of this ship stresses | whole world. the fact that the U-boat commander refused to examine his touching at Gibraltar are liable to be torpedoed under the new rule.

BRITISH PLANS

larly bitter that Germany persis-LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter) tently picks out small neutrals "We are ceaselessly engaged with plans for putting into execution ones alone. defensive measures and countermeasures. These can only be judged by results," declared Mr. Winston Churchill First Lord of engine room store-keeper who went the Admiralty, when asked in the up to the star-board engine room House of Commons today whether tunnel just before the ship was he had taken adequate measures struck was the only member of for the defence of trawlers and the crew of the Sultan Star who fishing boats. was lost.

hoped that a very great measure ed at a West England port today tsepoo and Chapel today as the of protection would be afforded to two of whom were suffering from Japanese decision that no passes men in the North Sea in a very slight head injuries. short time.

Naturally attacks on unarmed less operator stayed at his post. The majority are visiting the ed that every small vessel must, one of the ship's boats." be effectively armed to resist mur-

AMERICAN SHIPS

WASHINGTON Feb. 15 ter)—Government quarters that U-Boats could legally sink an American ship which forced into British control port only after it been ascertained that the vessel's cargo exceeded fifty per cent of contraband destined for Germany's enemies. Little concern is shown by the

authorities at the statement by a Berlin spokesman in defending and saying that American ships, holding the same status, would be fair victims.

SEQUEL TO SPEECH BY DR. GOEBBELS

ZURICH, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-A big campaign in Germany, against the freedom of the neutral press, is expected to follow Dr. Goeb- IAPAN'S MAN-POWER bels' speech, according to the Neue Zuercher Zeitung's Berlin correspondent. REASON FOR OUTBURST

The reason for Dr. Goebbels' outburst is believed to be primarily tne indignation aroused Scandinavia and Holland by the submarine campaign against neutrais.

This correspondent says that the astisfaction felt over neutral shipping losses can clearly read between the lines of the German press.

The German public are not allowed to know that the ships are only about 15 per cent of the being torpedoed without warning.

LAMAS PRAY FOR CHINA

LHASA Feb. 15 (Central)-More than 30,000 lamas participated in a religious service at the Ta Chao Lamasery here yesterday to pray for China's victory.

Gen. Wu Chung-hein, Chairman of the Mongolian and Tibe an Government has no intention of Affairs Commission, who is here secoding from or denouncing the as a special envoy to attend the Anti-Comintern Pact, declared Mr. enthronement of the 14th rein- Arita, Foreign Minister, answering C. Lauritsen, of the Dragon Mocarnation of the Dalai Lama, was questions on the Tripartite Anti- tors Company, for stopping his present at the service. He made Comintern Pact in the House of car in Des Voeux Road Central formation about enemy disposi- 0000.000 guilders. The Commuhuge cash donations to the lames Representatives.

BOMBING OF ITALIAN MISSION

JAPANESE PLANES RESPONSIBLE

CHUNGKING, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-An alleged official document, which was received from the Italian Catholic Mission in Hanchung. South Shensi, is stated to confirm that Japanese aircraft, and not Chinese, as previously reported, were responsible for the two bombings of this city last October.

RADIO REPORT The document states: Two months after the raids, a radio station in Germany, quoting a despatch from Rome, broadcast news to the effect that Chinese planes were responsible for bombing the Catholic Mission buildings in Hanchung on Oct. 25 and 30. This report was picked up by a | friendly gesture to Turkey reliable news agency and relayed around the world.

"When this Mission read the report it wrote to the local Chinese authorities testifying that the report was without founda-

"The Mission also requested the Italian Government to file a protest with the Japanese Government for its indiscriminate destruction of thirdpower property."

HEAVY CASUALITIES Thirty-five Japanese planes are said to have bombed Hanchung on Oct. 25, killing eighty-three and wounding seventy. About twohundred buildings were stated to have been destroyed.

In the raid on Oct. 30, Japanese planes are reported to have dropped eighty bombs, which resulted in ten casualties. The Italian Mission buildings were said LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)—The have been damaged in both raids.

CHINESE VISIT HONGKEW

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-Many Chinese took the oppor-Mr. Churchili added that he Seventy-two survivors were land- tunity to visit Hongkew, Yangwould be required for these areas The Captain said: "The wire- came into effect.

and small vessels could not have until the ship's funnel was under areas for the first time in twobeen expected, but it now appear- water and was then picked up by and-a-half years since the start of the same war, waged by the same the local hostilities in 1937.

Chinese Unity Will Persist Despite Japanese Statecraft

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)—It is probably true in Japan that they no longer expect victory, either through battle or seizure of territory, writes the Manchester Guardian. Their hope is that China will fall to them at last by sheer exhaustion and disunity.

The sufferings of China have certainly been immense and may be worse. Nevertheless, so greatly are the rulers and peo-Die changed since the days when they were the tools of any strong unscrupulous foreign power, that their essential unity persists despite everything the Japanese can do.

What their arms have not accomplished, the Japanese think they can achieve by statecraft,

The plan is simplicity itself. Generalissimo Chiang surrenders and becomes, with Wang, Japan's instrument for establishing her New Order in East Asia. The only difficulty is that the plan seems to have no particular relation to facts.

DRAINED BY THE WAR

CHUNGKING Feb. 15 (Central) -A foreigner who has just returned to Shanghai from a trip to Japan stated that the war is heavily draining Japan's man-Dower.

According to information ne gathered, conscription has been held in Japan up to 36 times since a so-called "Peace and National the beginning of the war. Able- Reconstruction League's is being bodied men between 25 and 35 organised by Wang Ching-wei. remaining in the country are now WANG AS PRESIDENT total population.

Qualifications for have been lowered in order draft more men.

With large numbers of away fighting women are doing most of the work

JAPAN AND ANTI-

WANG'S NEW ACTIVITIES

PEACE & NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION LEAGUE"

CHUNGKING, Feb. 15 (Central) -A Shanghai message states that

It will include the "Hain Min Hul" (New People Society) of conscripts Peiping, "Ta Min Hui" (Great People Society) of Nanking the "New Chinese Youths Party" and other pro-Japanese organizations as members, and will elect Wang as president:

Meanwhile, preliminary arrangemen's are being made for the formation of a bogus Central Political Council which will create TOKYO, Feb. 15 (Reuter)...The the puppet Central Government

longer than necessary on Jan. 12. tions. (BWS).

TROOPS OCCUPY SOVIET ADVANCE POSTS IN THE MANNERHEIM LINE

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-A Finnish official communique issued last night admits for the first time that the Russians have occupied advance posts in the Mannerheim Line,

Another official" communique issued today states that on the Karelian Isthmus the enemy continued their heavy attacks on Tues-

SOVIET TROOPS MASSING IN CAUCASUS

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Havas) -Persistent, but unconfirmed, rumours assert that Russia is massing troops in the Caucasus, notably in the vicinity of the strategic Baku oil fields and the Baku-Batum pipe-

It will be recalled that such concentrations took place at the beginning of the war, but the Red troops were withdrawn as a lafter Sukru Saracoglu's visit to Moscow.

This Is A World War

CHINESE ENVOY TELLS BRITAIN

INTER - ACTIONS OF CONFLICTS IN CHINA & EUROPE

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-At the National Liberal Club yesterday, 250 were present at a luncheon in honour of Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the British Ambassador in London

WORLD WAR

Speaking on the inter-actions of war in China and Europe, Mr Quo said. "There is no European war. There is no Asiatic war There is a world war.

"Whether here, where you have hardly started fighting, or in Asia, where we have already drained our blood and our resources, it is opposing forces.

CAVEAT ENTERED

"So my first desire is to enter a caveat against the thinking which in effect would say 'Get the thing settled in Europe and everything else. shall be added unto it."

"A European settlement, however achieved," settles nothing by itself even for Europeans.

"The Chinese coast means as much to you as the Baltic and the Balkans in every vital interest that you have."

NINE-POWER TREATY

Referring to Mr. R. A. Butler's re-assertion in Parliament on January 31 that Great Britain intends to adhere firmly to the Nine-Power Treaty, Mr. Quo Taichi said: "Every year since 1922 maxes that Treaty's provisions more, useful and more indispensable to international order especially to Anglo-American security prosperity as well as to Chinese welfare."

WAR MINISTER IN FRANCE

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-Mr. Olfver Stanley, Minister for War, arrived in France today accompanied by Field Marshal Lord cupied by the British Expedition- Recruiting starts as soon as posary Force.

Air Headquarters at Army G.H.Q. which controls activities of R.A.F. Tuesday that Mr. Anthony Eden with the Army have been visited by turning home from Egypt. This Air Marshal Barret, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief RAF in France. The first task of these squadrons in the war was to protect the B.E.F., its transport, supplies and provisions, and they con- The Second Chamber of the A caution was registered against tinue to perform this duty, as well Netherlands Parliament passed a as the more recent one of provid- Bill authorising the issue shortly ing the Army Command with in of a semi-compulsory loan of 300.

Only on the Summa Sector. states the communique, has the enemy succeeded in occupying some of our foremost supporting points but a thrust checked them in front of our supporting points.

Everywhere else, the enemy's attacks were repulsed with heavy losses for the attackers

troops dispersed all enemy atfew tanks were destroyed

In the direction of Kuhmo (Central Finland), one Russian battalion was mown down and

in other sectors.

AIR BATTLES

the Finnish air defences were involved yesterday in s number of air battles and Finnish planes continued to successfully bomb the enemy concentrations. and encampments.

Among other places, the Russlans bombed Vilpuri.

It is estimated that during the day several hundred enemy planes were in action over the country. The Finnish fighters and air defences shot down 17 enemy planes, according to confirmed reports.

It is officially announced that successful counter-attacks were carried out today on the Karelian Ischmus. The fighting is stated to have been particularly sanguing

A NEW SPIRIT endurance.

change of spirit since the begin-

ADVANCE OVER ICE

Although the Russians have now installed advanced posts on he Summa Front, they are still faced with about ten miles of continuous "blockhouses, tank traps and other formidable de-

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF

New Colours:

wore the uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment

NEW DELHI Feb 15 (Reuter)-Milne. He will tour the area oc- for the Indian Territorial Forces.

LONDON. Feb. 15 (Reuter)-It was reported from Ankara on squadrons working in co-operation would wisit Turkey before rewas officially denied in London.

ATTACKS REPULSED

Thousands were killed and dozens of destroyed tanks were left in front of our lines. The

tempts to thrust forward and a PATROL ACTIVITY

several "nests" were destroyed.

There was lively patrol activity

ed the Mannerheim Line.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15 (Reuter) -At the opening of the third week of the Russian offensive against the Mannerheim Line, the Finns are fighting with something like religious fervour, which seems to be lending them strength beyond the ordinary powers of

A Finnish officer, who has reusned from the front, says that health and brought town and the army has undergone a sriking country children together. ning of the war. The heavier the

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)—His Majesty the King on Tuesday presented new colours to a battalion of the Irish Guards on the parade ground at Wellington Barracka.

On both occasions His Majesty

raising of three more battalions Mr. Eden:

nists voted agains; the Bill.

fighting is continuing. North-East of Lake Ladoga our

The communique also mentions

COUNTER-ATTACKS

The Russians fiercely bombard-

fighting, the greater the unity.

Attempts by the Russians to advance over the ice towards the flanks of the Mannerheim Line apparently met with disaster, as the Finns put up shells throwing men and tanks through the ice. into the water.

He then went to the Tower of London where he presented colours to a battalion of the Weish Guards.

Indian Forces:

Orders have been issued for the

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Tita, Peking. How Hitler Uses Victims Of Conquests: Terrorism

> In Occupied Areas LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)—A variety of topics was discussed by the British Press on Tuesday.

> Commenting on Herr Hitler's use of his victims of conquest, the Manchester Guardian points out that a year ago, M. Coulondre, the French Ambassador to Germany, at the time when Herr Hitler was taking over Czechoslovakia, was asked what was the real significance of this move.

"In a letter on March 19. 1939, he suggested that Herr Hitler wanted to have at his disposal, at the time of war, a great reserve of labour power and that the Czech supply would help to fill up the war gaps.

PROPHESY FULFILLED This prophesy, says the Manchester Guardian, has come true.

Not only has Herr Hitler got the Czechs, but also the Poles. These labourers are called Herr Hitler's coolies and the description is an. apt one. A new decree gives labourers under Nazi control, who are not

substantially below the German rate. This is how Herr Hitler proposes to reorganize Europe, the paper concludes." NAZI TERRORISM The Times comments on Germa terrorism, which, it says, alms at

eliminating the bravest, most dis-

tinguished, most learned and most

able of the inhabitants which

Germans, a special wage rate

come under Herr Hitler's control CURIOUS RESULT The News Chronicle discusses the curious result of the evacuation of children from danger areas. This evacuation has given town children a taste for the country it has improved

But there is another result of a more questionable value the impact on dialects, for instance, the impact resulting from the meeting of the cockney boy and the west country

Impressive. Scenes In Ottawa

FUNERAL OF LORD TWEEDSMUIR OTTAWA. Feb. 15 (Reuter)-A striking tribute to the late Lord Tweedsmuir's nobility of character was made by his pastor and friend

in conducting the funeral service

at the Presbyterian Church yester-

day afternoon. The Rev. Ferguson quoted from Lord Tweedsmulr's writings to show his Christian faith and nobility of character.

Deeply impressive scenes were

withnessed in the snow-covered streets as the procession slowly through densely packed crowds with bands of the Font Guards and Air Force playing "The Dead March in Baul." The pall-bearers were chosen from the Navy, Army, Air Force

and Mounted Police Nineteen guns

were fired as a salute as the cortege

railway station, where piperw

placed in the train. The then left for Montreal where the Enlistment Act, seeing that the body was cremated. dispensations. SOLEMN OBSERVANCES Solemn observances were also ment, M. Maisky, the Soviet Amheld yesterday throughout Canada. Lady Tweedsmuir did not attend the church, Mr. MacKenzie King. the Premier, and the Diplomatic

train departed. BODY CREMATED MONTREAL Feb. 15 /Reuter) Lord Tweedsmuir's body has been Yangtze River were shelled and crema-ed;

Corps were at station when the

The brief, simple service was yesterday morning. attended by Lady Tweedsmuir Mr.

BROADCAST TO

Australia's Faith In British Cause

NAZI GERMANY

CANBERRA, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-Mr. Archie Comeron, Leader of the Australian Country Party broadcast from Australia to Europe yesterday. He addressed his remarks, in particular, to the German people. WAR, AIMS

aims, he said withat the British Empire desires nothing from German owners. In the past British countries provided homes for German emigrants, many of whom had been welcomed in Australia and were now part of it.

Discussing fundamental war

sisted that Germany's neighbours shall be allowed to maintain their independence and state their own

The British Empire merely in-

state of liberty. LESSON UNLEARNT Germany was now meeting Australia again, with little learnt from the last war. Australians left, as they did in the last war, that they were participating in it, not because the Government ordered them to, but because they believed in the justice of the British cause.

fought in the last war and others will follow them this time. " THE FUTURE Looking to the future after the war is over. Mr. Cameron said they hoped political civil and religious freedom would be established in Europe and that the small states could exist side by side with big

Seven Australian Division

ones without feeling a threat from one man or profit of a few. SOVIET ENVOY HEARS STATEMENT IN

COMMONS LONDON. Feb. 15 (Reuter)-A general license has been granted to British subjects to enlist in the Finnish Force and license has been granted for recruiting organisation, to be established in London declared Capi. O. Peake, Under Secretary for the Home Office in a written reply to a questions on this subject in the House of Commong yesterday

LEAGUE REVENTION

Peake added that his Majesty's Government was carefully considering this matter in the light of a resolution passed by the Assembly of the League of Nations on Dec. 14 on the subject of the provision of assistance for Finland. It would be in their view inconsistent with the spirit of that proceeded from the Church to the resolution that British subjects. who wished to volunteer for sered a lament as the comin was vice in Finland, should be hindered by the provisions of the Foreign act contains the power to grant

> bassador in London, was seated in the Diplomatic Gallery. TUNKI, ANHWEI, Feb. 15 (Central)-Two Japanese transports passing by Tungiju, in South Anhwel while steaming up the

In anticipation of this state-

Pive other enemy transports Alistair Euchan (Lord Tweeds passing there shortly after noon mulrs son) and a few other mour- were also shelled suffering several

damaged by Chinese batteries early

direct hits.



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SOFTENING CREAM-

WRINKLES CHECK

Jacqueline Hunt's Advice Facial Treatment

UNLESS HER SKIN HAPPENS TO BE ABNORMALLY OILY, the woman past thirty will find a rich softening cream the most important beauty preparation on her dressing table. Of course, her creams should not be limited to one for softening, she needs a creamy preparation that contains lubricating as well as cleansing ingredients for daytime "freshening up" and for removing her make-up at night.

She needs, too, a creamy tinted makeup base that will prevent the surface dryness that comes from sudden weather changes or artificially heated houses during the cold months.

cream, it may be called a it on for at least fifteen minutes lubricating cream, a tissue then remove the excess oils (if cream or night cream—that any) with a soft cloth or tissue and does most to give her skin that soft, youthful look and give your skin a firm, clean feeling. prevent the formation of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet. Complete Facial: Pretty Special:

special these days, being made and flaky in spots and slightly with the purest form of lanolin which contains substances exactly like those present in the skin's own natural oils. This means that they are readily absorbed by the dried-out surface skin and some kinds of cream will disappear completely so your skin is soft and not in the least oily after a few minutes.

your face and throat have been lie down with a gauze mask wrung thoroughly cleansed. Smooth and out of Jee-cold tonic or a mild work it gently over the throat and astringent pressed over your face. face: following approved facial This will tone the skin and will mastage movements or going help correct the olly areas by through simple facial exercises as stimulating the oil glands to some beauty specialists recom- normal action. mend after the cream has been applied.

Taut & Smooth:

tacial tissues and makes the skin taut and smooth.

cream systematically. The very dry or sensitive skin needs its softening cream ration every

single night—or day.

But it is her softening complete facial at that time. Leave skin freshener or cold water to

IF YOUR SKIN is more on the SOFFENING CREAMS are pretty normal side or if it is merely dry oily in others, you may find that every other day or even twice week is often enough for thorough lubricating job. Take time for a complete facial.

Your skin will need the all-over softening and will benefit greatly from the general stimulation that accompanies the creaming and massage. After fifteen or twenty Apply softening cream only after minutes, remove the excess oil and

> Some beauty authorities insist that even the very oily skin needs softening—but only with a special blending cream that contains slightly astringent preparations.

Be sure to use your softening scented, rather heavy massage cream for the older woman with an olly skin Get such a cream if your skin is more on the oily side but obviously in need of lubrica-Put it on before you have your tion to improve its general tone nightly tubbing or in the and texture and to soften one afternoon if you have time for a lines about your mouth and eyes.



THESE DAYS, when so much attention is focused on the artistic dressing of the hair, every new hair ornament is of great interest to the woman who wishes to look smart and a bit different. Osa Johnson uses an African beaded fan. The beadwork on this hair fan Mrs. Johnson declares, is the work of natives on the northern frontier of the Kenya Colony. It shows a decided Arabic standing out for the perfectly influence, a hold-over, no doubt, from the days when Arabian traders pushed their way below the southern Abyssinian border into the heart of Africa.

APPLYING JUNGLE COLOURS TO EVERYDAY FASHION

Dame Fashion, always seeking something new, may turn her eyes toward Africa for inspiration this year, says Osa Johnson, one of America's 10 best-dressed women.

"Already the newer trends, indicate an African inmarked.

Turrent Coiffure:

Take, for example, the currently popular coiffure. One can easily & trace its origin to the belles of the jungle. The up-do in feminine headdress is not new to Africa.

I; has been a mark of high caste! in certain of the tribes for genera-! tions. And now we see this in-. fluence reflected in coiffures of distinction among our own women of

Other adaptations from deepest Africa are becoming apparent, ac- 😥 cording to Mrs. Johnson, in the richness of colour so conspicuous in every woman's wardrobe at the moment.

For many years Osa Johnson! and her late husband, Marin I Johnson, intrepid explorer and & producer of wild life films, traversed the game trails of Africa through jungle and across veldt. intent upon making for posterity a pictorial record of the world's vanishing wild life, both animal and human.

in conjunction with the American ed in New York City.

You can't beat the

. For Slimness

Many readers write to complain of their figures if they incline to bigness. "My dresses make me look so big" they say. So whether you are short and plump, or tall and big boned. you must concentrate on achieving smoothly flowing

Keep the outline of your dress straight and smooth-looking and wear the dress to just above the middle of the calf in lengthadded length gives an impression of slimness; in any case fat legs should be carefully concealed.

Long sleeves and a long Vshaped neckline all help in the good work of taking off inches from the circumference.

A modesty vest in fine lace tone or contrast adds a decorainverted pleat in front only. # 1955 (A. 1977) | 100 | 100 (A. 1978) | 10

The back of a frock is as important as the front in order to achieve a slim effect. Shaped skirt panels are slenderising. Same the same of the same of the same

The main thing to remember is. to avoid all frills and fuse if you are inclined to bigness with the help of a well-chosen foundation garment and well-cut silk undles there is no excuse for anything but a well-groomed appearance whatever your size may be.

fluence," Mrs. Johnson' re- When Pockets Replace Handbags

Practical pockets on overcoats and suits are proving popular. This olive green, has, Hongkong. at the centre loose from waist-line with brown leather bellows fintes at either side, matching Another

leather buttons. is camouflaged bee neath a wrapover infront suit and

pliable Glengarry shape comblines the two fabrics in respective colourings.

An idea to obviate foraging in Much of this work was conducted pockets for vanity cases arrives in the form bracelet on to which clip Museum of Natural History situat- little leather powder and money bags and latchkey.

Points To Remember

When Having Photographs Taken

IF YOU WANT A SIMPLE, PHOTOGRAPH. NATURAL wear your ordinary clothes and do your hair in the usual way. Plain sports clothes do not date easily.

Certain Charm:

If? however, "you picturesque type of photograph wear evening dress. Although a modern frock many appear; oldtashioned in a year or two, if it is beautiful and becoming to you it will always have a certain charm, and invest its wearer with it, tou.

Organdies, chiffons, and printed materials are suitable only for the very slender Velvet is an excellent choice for the older woman and furs photograph beautifully

Anything in the nature of tive touch. The sleeves should be picture frock is generally atwell-cut and the skirt given an tractive. A round-necked, plain frock is not a good choice for anyone, as it does not give a distinctive line.

Don't Over do Make-up:

Don't overdo make-up, and be especially exteful if you use lipstick not to apply it too heavily. Da k nall varnish comes out black in a photograph, but natural shade is an Rdvantage.

the hair are of great importance. Abbey.

Round The Shops

Whatever the vagaries of Hongkong's weather, spring has been officially announced and in the spring, women's fancies lightly turn, of course, to fashions to suit the season.

And with the advent of spring, milady does not forget that the first big event to give her an opportunity to be in the fashion swing is the annual race meeting at the Valley—So let's take a look round the Colony's dress-making establishments to find out what each of them have to attract and beguile the ladies— Florsheim Shoes:

The latest in smart footwear-Florsheim shoes—are undoubtedly the thing for parading the lawns at the races. Lane, Crawford's ladies' salon has a proud display of these charming shoes. They can be obtained in all sizes and in such delightful colours, with navy, black, brown and dark green shod foot. Prices are certainly reasonable and a rush for Florshelm shoes will certainly keep the sales hands busy during the next week.

New Stocks:

Mayo's, in the Arcade, the fashion house with the keen desire to please, are also preparing to meet the demands for spring wear. A new and wide shipment of dresses, modelled with all the chic and charm that the season; calls for, is even now on its way and will be on display in this Arcade establishment very shortly. A special attraction in this new stock will be the large selection of spring hats—the latest models that give that polish and finish as accessories to spring frocks. Shoppers are awaiting their further announcements and Mayo's are already being besieged with in-Schiaparelli suit quiries for further details of the in soft bronze- beautiful thing they are bring to

Spring Styles:

Spring styles at Rivelle's, in the Arcade, and a wonderful selection to feast the eyes upon. The latest models in floral prints and silk crepes are there to tempt and please and every taste is bound to be satisfied, no matter how exacting. And after milady has selected a frock for the races, she will turn to the forgeores evening. creations with which she can skirt. A light grace the ballrooms for the round green jersey of dances and dinners which are cloth blouse always a part of the opening of this the racing season. Style, allure a and charm are assured in these lovely gowns.

Hat Service:

Need anything be said of the excellence of Reme's hat remodelling service so well known to the women of Hongkong? Suffice to say that her remodelling of headgear combines all the freshness and smartness of the new article and there is no limit to the style and designs she can turn out to please the customer. In addition, this Arcade establishment has a choice selections of hand-bags, gloves and novelties those delightful little accessories that please and

The Perfect Portrait:

For a perfect portrait, call in and see Studio de Luxe, 4th floor, Pedder Building, says an advertisement on this page. Many have already been to the Studio and what they have seen has convinced them that this is where photography is a real fine art and where the studio's cilents can get the best satisfaction. Elsewhere in this page are a few hints for those who contemplate having their photographs taken. Study these and leave the rest to Studio de Luxe when you visit them.

A visit to the studio should not follow immediately on a visit to the hairdresser. A day or two after a shampoo the hair will appear at its best.

Beautiful portraits are obtained by colour photography. If you are having your photograph done in colour, go to the studio exactly as you wish to appear in your pho:ograph.

The colours are reproduced so accurately that any heavy make-up is disastrous. It must be applied with discretion, to achieve a natural appearance.

Lady Patricia Milnes-Gaskell . sister of the Earl of Listows, has The sheen and good grooming of Blyen birth to a son at Wenlock

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FOOTWEAR

FOR THE RACES

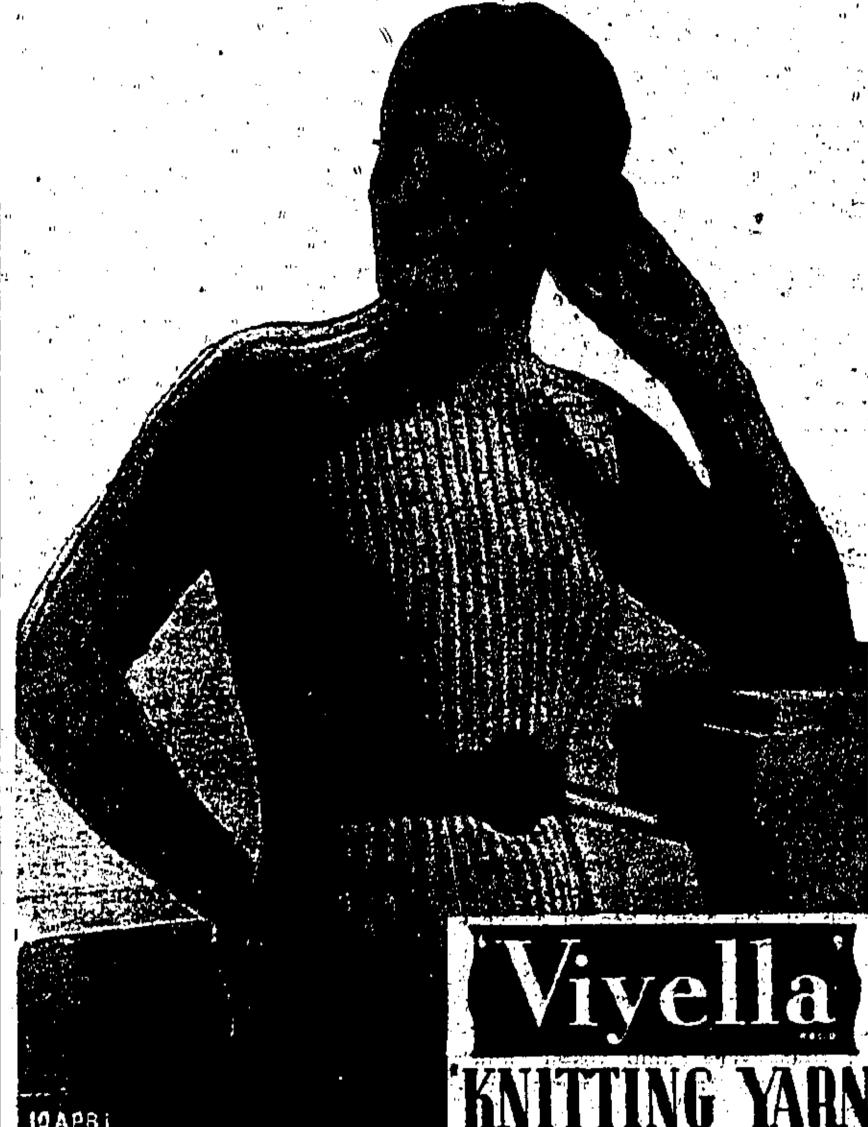
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WEDDING AT

The marriage took place yesterday at the Registry. Supreme Court, of Mr. Wong Chak, building contractor, of No. 6 Wyndham Street, and Miss Liu Fong, of No. 10 King Kwong Street, Mr. T. Gould. Deputy Registrar Marriages, officiated at the ceremony.

ANNOUNCEMENTS The forthcoming mairiages are toned up.

announced of :--Mr. Kwok Ling-kwong, physical 33 Kgi Tak Road, ground noor, No. 26 Granvile Road ground Mr. Sung Tsu-ten, chitic arti- Loor.

POWDER BASE

THOSE PEOPLE who have greasy skins and cannot stand heavy creams for their powder foundation will find that equal parts of lemon juice and eau-de-Cologne make a splendidpowder base, at the same time acting as an astringent and keeping the pores

training instructor, of No. 3c ficer of the C. P. S. Chuentiso. Bonham Road, second floor, and Chinese Maritime Customs, and Miss Persy Lai Po-yan, of No. Miss Chot Lai-man teacher of

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Friday, the 16th February, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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Comprising:-

Bedsteads. Divans, Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Hatstands, Chesterfield Suites, Dining Tables, Sideboards, Chairs, Desks, Bookcases, Cabinets, Teapoys, Wardrobe Trunks, "Pictures, Rattan Furniture, etc., etc.

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FEW PIECES OF BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

- l "Agfa" Cine Projector (8 mm) "Kodak" Cine Projector (16 mm) "Kelvinator" Refrigerator
- "Watson" Whole Plate Camera "Columbia" Radio Gram
- 1 Grand Plano 📑 💮
- "Robinson" Upright Plano
- "Underwood" Typewriters

On View from Thursday, the 15th February 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Tuesday, the 27th February, 1940

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Four Cylinder Petrol Engine, Refrigerator, Old Tools, Canvas, India Rubber, Clocks, Leather, Electric Gear, Electric Motors, Lamps, Binoculars, Oars, Cordage, Firewood, Blankets, Counterpanes, Carpets, Rugs, Beds, Wash Basins, Furniture, Electric Cable, Oil Drums, Dirty Oil, etc.

also

Cast Iron Borings, Zinc Ashes and Old Iron and Steel.

Lots may be inspected on Monday, 26th February, 1940. (Only British subjects will be admitted into H.M. Naval Establishments to view or bid for the lots).

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LAMMERT BROS. By Appointment, Auctioneers to the Admiralty.

Hongkong, 12th Feb., 1940.

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Friday, the 16th February, 1940 commencing at 11 a.m.

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Praya Kennedy Town

for account of the concerned.

14 Bales Manila Board.

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INCOME TAX IN **KWANGSI**

KWEILIN, Feb. 15 (Central)-In order to ensure efficiency and facilitate collection the Kwangsi Provincial Government has divid- Mines 004b, Demonstration 13b, I. ed the entire province into nine X. L. 371b, Ipo Gold 111s, Itogon income tax-collecting districts Mining 27%b, Masbate Consolidated with head offices at Liuchow, 10s, Mine Operations 101b, North Kweilin, Yulin, Kweihsien, Lung- Gamarines '091s, Paracale Gumchow, and three other centres. maus 221s, San Mauricio 82b, Suri-Chiefs have been appointed to gao Consolidated 17s, Suyoc, Con. each office who will be assisted by 121s. Syndicate Investment 024s, special men from the local govern- United Paracale 30b, Mindanao HONGKONG

COTTON GOODS

Finance and Commerce

The pace has slowed down somewhat and may be accounted for by the fact investors are waiting to learn what form War taxation will take.

H.K. STOCK

EXCHANGE

BUYERS

Hotels, \$5.85. Tramways, \$18.30. Star Ferries, \$68. Yaumati Ferries, \$243. China Lights (O), \$7.90; China Lights (N), \$4.90. Electrics, \$57. Telephones (O), \$25.80. Dairy Farms (O), \$22. Dairy Farms (N), \$21.10. Entertainments, \$7, Contructions (O), \$17.

SELLERS Docks, \$22.4Q. Watsons, \$9.60.

SALES Union Ins., \$470. Docks, \$22.15/.25. Lands, \$361. Tramways, \$18.45. China Lights (N), \$5. Electrics, \$57½. Dairy Farms (O), \$221/30. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 1001.

MANILA GOLD SHARES Atoks 19s, Antamok 161s, Baguio Gold 231b, Batong Buhay 014b, Big Wedge 201s, Coco Grove 141b, Con. Motherlode 091s.

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TRADE

Order To Expedite Production And Delivery

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-With a view to expediting the production and delivery of cotton goods to meet Government requirements and export orders a system of preference directions will be brought into operation under a Control of the Cotton Industry.

ORDER ISSUED

An order issued yesterday, empowering the Minister of Supply to issue directions to producers distributors in the cotindustry to give preference to production and delivery goods under contracts made with Government departments or

for other approved purposes, despite the" obligations to which they may be subject under contracts for which no directions have been issued as, for example, orders for the home trade,

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"Subject to audit, the Directors of the Vibro Piling Co., Ltd., have recommended a dividend of 50 cents and a bonus of 25 cents per share in respect of the year ended December 31, 1939:

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

Volume Of Business Transacted

on	Thurs	day,	Feb.	15, 19	40.	H.K
H.K.	Docks			100	\$22.25	R
HK.	Docks	*****	' • • • • • • • • •	100	22.15	Chl
H.K.	Lands			. 500 ·	36.50	(b
Dairy	Farms	(N)	.********	200	21.25	Cha
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

War Loan, 31% (Red

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

Trut 20021, 0270 (2002	
after 1952)	981
Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	16
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
1898 (Brit. Issue),	
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	• • •
1925-47	50
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	, at .
1912	
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	40
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	, i
1925 (Vickers)	12
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	•
Loan	55
Honan Rly, 5%	16
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	19
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
(German Issue)	. 17
Lung Tsing & U. Hai	
Rly, 5% 1913	14 "
8'hai-N'King Rly. 5%	20
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(Brit. Stpd.)	18
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	, ji
(German Stpd.)	16
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	N
(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	16
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	
Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907	
Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	-
Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	7
Chartered Bank	18
H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn.	٠,
Reg.)	85 `

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Shai Elec. Constr. Co	15	Leyland Motors	68/9
S'hai Waterworks "A"		Tate & Lyle	•
Union Insurance	261	Turner & Newall	•
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	21/101	United Steel	23/3
Allied Ironfounders	14/3	Smethwick Drop Forg	13
Asso. & Elec. Industries	40/41	Armstrong Stevens, ord:	6
Austin Motors, ord		Pressed Steel, com	15
Cable & Wireless, New		Vickers, ord	
Form, ord.		Woolworths	61
BA. Tob. (bearer)	99/41	Woolworths	26/3
Mexican Eagle	121	Rub, Plant, Invest, Trust	
Cammell Laird, ord!		Burma Corporation	
Mexican Eagle	,	Commonwealth Mining	•
Courtaulds	37/104	Marsman Investments	
Distillers	67/3	Randfontein Estates	
Dunlop Rubber		Western Holdings	12/3
Gen. Electric (England)	78/6	Sub-Nigel	
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	75	Tanami Gold Mining	
Hawker Siddeley Airc		Anglo-Iranian	. •
		Burmah	
	- '6'	Shell, Trans, & Trad.	
Imperial Tobacco	118/11	(bearer)	73/14
Marks & Sp'cer "A" ord.	51/3	*Nominal	
Rolls Royce		† ex-dividend	
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MARKETS &

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

FEBRUARY 15, 1940

	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
On	London:—
•	Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 13/16
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2-13/16
	Credits 4 months sight 1/3 1/8
	Shanghai:
	On demand 338
On	Singapore:—
	On demand 52 1/2
^-	Taman !
	On demand 103 1/4
On i	India:—
	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/8 and demand
	and demand
Ωm	New York:—
•	Bank Bills, on demand 24/3/8
	Credits, 60 days' sight 25
"On	Batavia:—
	On demand 45 3/8
On	Paris:—
	Bank Bills, on demand 1085
	Credits 4 months sight 1140
On	Salgon:
	On demand108 1/4
· On	Manila:-
	On demand 48 3/4
- On ,	Bangkok:-
	On demand 150 1/4
On	Sterling Notes:
•	Bank Buying Rate 1/3 3/4

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS. Market "

Bar Silver per oz. 20 13/16

3/16 for Forward, the quotations factor being 20.13/16 and 20.3/4 respectively. Silver advices reported Speculators as having sold. A small business was done. The market closed dull with sellers at 1/16 under the quoted rate. American Silver, was quoted at 34.3/4" for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted a: 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 395.

Market" Quiet Steady but with hardly any business.

Sterling No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/2.7/8 February/-May buyers at 1/2.29/32 Cash.

U.S. Dollars Sellers at 24.1/2 March and 24. 7/16 April buyers at 24.5/8 Cash, 24.9/16 March and 24.1/2 April.

Shanghai Dollars Business was arranged at 345. 345.1/2 and also 346. At the close sellers were quoted at 346 buyers

bidding 347. Shanghai Market Sterling sellers were quoted at 4.5/16 for Spot during the early part of the morning and towards

the close there were sellers at 7.9/32 U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 7.1/16 AFTERNOON MARKET

The market was quiet in afternoon. Sterling

The market closed with sellers at 1/2.7/8 April/May, bluyers at 1/2.29/32 for any delivery. U.S. Dollars Sellers at 24.9/16 Cash and 24.

1/2 March, buyers at 24.5/8 Cash and 24.9/16 March. Shanghai Dollars Bellers at the close were quoted

'at 352 for Spot. Shanghai Market Easier. Opened with sellers for

Sterling at 4.17/64 for Spot and towards the close there were buyers for Spot at 4.7/32.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Feb. 15 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

London		0/4-1/8
New York		6-3/4
'		00 2/0
		22-7/8
Paris		3.03
Hongkong		27-5/8
	Se	liers
1 1 m	Opening	Closing "
Spot	0/4-5/16	0/4-3/16
Feb	0/4-5/16	0/4-3/16
Mar.	0/4-1/4	
	U.S. Dollar	• "
Spot	\$7-3/32	\$6-29/32

0-28/32

Market:-Easy. Merchant Rates Sterling, 0/4-3/16. U.S. Dollars, \$6-7/8. Silver Duty Rate

Feb. 7-3/32

Mar. 6-31/32

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 9-1/2 per cent.

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Feb. 14 (Reuter).

Government 31% Rupes, 91-0-0 Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Feb. 14 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 79-3/4.

BROKERS COMMODITY EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK.	FEBRUARY	14, 1940.
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	'	11			
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Previous		February 14		
SINGAL DIE	Closing.	Opening	Closing	Change	
	Buyers	Buyers			
S P O T	38-3/4	38-5/8	38-3/4	unch.	
APRIL-JUNE	36-3/4	36-5/8	36-1/2	off 1/4	
JULY-SEPT.		35-1/4	35	off 1/2	
The market was quiet.		M-d	-11		
LONDON RUBBER	Previous clo		F1 17 (5	<u> </u>	
	Buyers		yers	Change	
S P O T	. 12-7/8			off 1/16"	
A D D T T	12-7/16 .	. 12-3	3/8	off 1/16	
MAY	. 41-15/16	11-1	5/16	unch.	
JULY-SEPT.	. 11	11		unch.	
	'1	,	1.		
The market was very quiet.					

NEW YORK COTION: Southern selling and scattered liquidation was easily absorbed by broad Trade, European and Japanese demand.

NEW YORK RUBBER: The meeting of the International Rubber Restriction Committee is to be held on February 20 (Tuesday) and reduction of 5 per cent, is anticipated. The Trade is reported to be selling against shipment purchases.

CHICAGO WHEAT: The absence of offerings on declines, despit further beneficial snows in the South-West and lack of exports, was Silver prices dropped yesterday more effective than the bulk of the buying. Complaints of ridiculous to the extent of 3/8 for Ready and | cold weather conditions in Europe are becoming an important market

> NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 148.78; Today's close 148.33: Change, off .45.

COMMODITY YORK 1903 Test (REUTER'S SERVICE)

'n	to the second		41 .	·	411 4		
١	47		, ,	Prev.	Today's		
<u>'</u>	4. III	High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge
	New York Cotton, Mar	11.00	10.91	10,90	11.00	.10	$\mathbf{u}\mathbf{p}^{^{n}}$
'	New York Rubber, Mar.	19.12	19.02	19,10	19.02	,08	Off
١	Chicago Wheat, May	991	981	987	. '9 9	¥"	űр
١	Chicago Corn, May		_	557	- 58	i.	up
,	New York Hides, Mar	-	13.81		13.93	.04	up
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Oper	ing	Closin	ng	Cha	nge
	March 10.90/91	10.9	1/91	11,00	/00	".10	up
,	May 10.61/62		4/64	10.73	/74	.12	uр
-	July 10.24/25	10.2	5/25	10.33	/33	.09	up
	July (New contract) 10.39 N		9b/47a	10.47,	/47	.08	up
	October (,) 9.60/60		2/61	9.72	/72	12	up
٠	December (,,) 9.47 N	,	0/50	9.59	/ 60 "	12	up
	January (,,) 9.43 N		7/47		N	.12	up
	Spot 11.01 N			11.11	N	,10	up
	Total sales yesterday:-106,80	o bale	5.				
•	First Notice Day for March			-Last N	lotice D	ay—1	15/3
3	NEW YORK RUBBER	1					
	March 19.10/10	n 19.0	2b/10a	19.02	/02	.08	off
_	May	18.5	7b/65a	18.54	•	.10	_
Ċ	T-1 1939/32		4/24			15	off

...... 18.32/32 17.95/98 September 18.05b/10a December Total sales:-1,270 tons. First Notice Day for March Rubber-28/2-Last Trading Day-27

CI	HICAGO WHEAT	•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		•
: M	ay	987/987	981/981	99/993	l up
	ıly	961/961	961/961	97/971	<u>ਭ</u> ਪਸ
	eptember			981/961	y up
	Tuesday's sales:—19 HICAGO CORN		bushels.	u u	all
	ay	56/554	56/55 1 ***	561/56	l up
7	ily	561/561		581/581	l up
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- •	ıly	861/87		87/87	ij 🛔 up

October 88 a NEW YORK HIDES 13.93/93 .04 up 14.22/22 14.15/10 14.48° N September

First notice day for March hides: -28/2/40 last trading day:-25/3/40. New York, Official 34-3/4 3.95-1/2 NY-London Cross Rate 3.96-5/8

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Feb. 14 (Reuter). Silver.—Speculators sold. Poor support. Business small. Market quiet. In the afternoon, the market was dull, with small sellers at 1/16 under, but buyers were reserved. Spot, 20-13/16d.

Forward, 20-3/4d; NEW YORK SILVER New York Feb. 14 (Reuter). Silver, Official, 34-3/4 BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Feb, 14 (Reuter).

Market-Steady. Offtake 50 bars. Indian Mint Silver Mar. 4 Settlement 54-06 Apr. 3 Settlement 65-10

LONDON GOLD London, Feb. 14 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz. 168:

New York Exchange New York, Feb. 14 (Reuter). T.T. on London (Opening Rate)

RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT

Calcutta, Feb. 14 (Reuter). Jan. 31 Feb. 7 Notes in circulation (including Notes held in the Bank,

ing Department)... 25,353 25,246 Rupee Coin and Bullion in India 6,026 5,919 Gold Coin and Bullion in India 4,154 Becurities (British Government) 3,834 3,835 Becurities (Indian Indian

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

Government) 11,050 11,050

London, Feb. 14 (Reuter). ouvers sellers

Standard, Cash 243 243-1/4 Standard. 3 months 242-3/4 243 Standard. Set ment Price 243-1/4

QUOTATION

			FEB. 15, 1940	
		st Sale eb. 14		ist Sal Teb. 14
	Adams Express			
	Alleghany Steel Co.	211	Lakey Foundry & Mac	4
•	Allied Stores	9	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	
	Allis Chalmers	.371 🦠	Lockheed Aircraft	811
	Aluminium Ltd		Loew's Inc.	361
	Tatalani and and and an	115 1 34 1	Mack Truck Inc	
0.	American Cyanamid B Amer. & Foreign Power	-	McKesson & Robbins, pid.	
	Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	251	Monsanto Chemical	110
ze	American Gas & Elec.	351	Montgomery Ward	531
. "	Amer. Locomotive	191	National Aviation	
•	Amer. Metals Co	233*	Nat. Dairy Products	167
4	Amer. Radiator	~9 1	Nat. Distillers	1.
/2	Amer. Rolling Mill	15 49 1	National Gypsum National Lead	11# 20
	Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co. Amer. Sugar Refining	211	Nat Power & Light	_
	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1714	National Steel Corp	69
ζe,	11	80‡	National Supply Corp	
L6"	Amer, Waterworks	97	New York Central	164
16	Anaconda Copper		Niagara Hudson Power	
••	Atchison, T. & S. Fe		N. American Aviation North American Co	
-	Baltimore & Ohio	12 5}*	Northern Pacific	•
•		151	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	_
3-	Barnsdall Oil	113	Pacific Gas & Elec	
se	Bendix Aviation	307	Pacific Lighting Packard Motors	47
	Bethlehem Steel	76	Packard Motors	_31
er		13	Paramount Pictures	
a be	Doorig implement of	241 . 231	Pennsylvania R.R Phelps-Dodge	
	Borg-Warner		Phillips Petroleum	
te	Briggs Mig.	201	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	
88	Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans.	18	Public Service of N.J.	
us	Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6	63 1	Puliman Inc.	$27\frac{1}{2}$
et	Canadian Pacific R'way	5	Pure Oil	
	Case, J.I.	681*	Radio Corpn. of Am	
se,	Celanese	294	Reading Company, Com	
	Chesapeake & Ohio	RA "	Reading Company, 1st pfd Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
_	Chrysler Corpn	38	Republic Aviation Corp	
,	Colts Patent Fire-Arms	783*	Republic Steel	20 1
٠,	Columbia Gas & Elec.	6 <u>₹</u> , ,	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc	117
٠, ,	Columbia 6% "A" pf	87	Reynold Tobac. "B"	
	Commercial Credit Co	467 11	Richfield Oil	
ge	Com, & Southern (Ord.)	311	Schenley Distillers	
qu M	Consolidated Edison	71	Sears Roebuck	
űр	Continental Can	45}	Shell Union Oil	111
up	Continental Oil	24	Socony-Vacunum Oil	
up	Copperweld Steel	15 1 64	Southern Pacific	13 <u>1</u> 29 <u>1</u>
ge	Corn Products	10 <u>1</u>	Sperry	46
up	Curtiss Wright (C.)	291	spicer Manufacturing Co.	
up	Deere & Co	201	Standard Brands	_
up	Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	191	Stand Gas & Elec	
up	Douglas Aircraft	83 1	Standard Oil of California	
up	I Diff LOTTA OR MENTORMA	1831	Standard Oil of N.J.	
up up	Eagle Picher Lead	10 1 *	Stone & Webster	
up	Eaton Mig. Co.	30 ∓ 36 1	Swift International	314
•	Elec. Autolite Elec. Bond & Share	_	Technicolor	151
10	Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.	58	Texas Corpn	45
1/3	Elec Bond & Share \$8 pi.	66‡	Texes Gulf Sulphur	√ 35 1
	Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	$29\frac{1}{2}$	Timken-Axle	
off	Field Rubber	147	Trans-America Co	•
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off off	Ciciai	54 38∰	Union Carbide & Carbon	24½ 83½
	Gen. Motors	53 1 1	Union Pacific	-
	Gen. Railway Signal	161*	United Aircraft	•
7 (2	Gen. Tire & Rubber	21 }	United Airlines Trans	_
7/3	Glidden Co.	18 1	United Corpn.	
·	Goodrich (B.F.)	18½ 64*	United Corpn. \$3 cum pr. United Gas Corpn.	
up	10 Towns and the state of the control of the contro		United Gas Improvement	
up		14	U.S., Industrual Alcohol.,	211
	Great Northern Rly, pfd.	231	U.S. Rubber	37}
	Great Western Sugar	2(#	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	. 112
	Greyhound Corpn.	104	U.S. Steel	. 58 <u>1</u>
up	Harmies Powder Co	002	Vanadium	., 03."
up		551	Walworth Co	31
up		362	Westinghouse Elec.	1121
'۔۔	Tet Tel & Tel	4*	Woodward Iron Cor	. 241
ch		72]	Chase National Bank	. 35*
up	LE LANGE BLACKS TO THE STATE OF	ממ	National City Bank	- 297
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ast Sale	FEB. 15, 1940 STOCKS La	st Sale	,
Feb. 14		eb. 14	
71	Kennecott Copper	354	
21#	Lakey Foundry & Mac	. 4	
9 371	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Lockheed Aircraft	_50 _81 <u>1</u>	
98	Loew's Inc.	361	
1151	Mack Truck Inc.	25]	٠
341	Martin, Glen L.		
13	McKesson & Robbins, pfd.		
25 <u>↓</u> 35 ↓	Montgomery Ward	110 531	
191	National Aviation	121	
233*	Nat. Dalry Products	"167	
9 1	Nat. Distillers	241	·
15	National Gypsum	114	
497	National Lead	20 71	
211 1711	National Steel Corp.	69	
90 1	National Supply Corp	91	•
97	New York Central		١.
277	Niagara Hudson Power	5} .	
23	N. American Aviation	- L.	
12 5)*	North American Co	. 22 81	
15 <u>1</u>	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	_	•
113	Pacific Gas & Elec	334*	
307 "	Pacific Lighting	47	
76	Packard Motors	31	
135	Paramount Pictures		•
241 231	Pennsylvania R.R Phelps-Dodge	_	
-	Phillips Petroleum		41
201	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	- 7*	•)
18	Public Service of N.J.	41	•
63 1	Pullman Inc.	_	
5	Pure Oil	·	
68] * 29 1	Radio Corpn. of Am Reading Company, Com.	_	
41	Reading Company, 1st pfd		
· 88 ·	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	47*	• '
38	Republic Aviation Corp	67	
781*	Republic Steel	20 <u>1</u>	
61	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc Reynold Tobac. "B"	401 114	"
87 4 6 7	Richfield Oil "		;
11	Safeway Stores	491	٠.
311	Schenley Distillers	127	
71	Sears Roebuck		٠
451	Shell Union Oil		
24	1	118	
15 1 64	Southern Pacific	134 291	
101	Sperry	46	
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304	Studebaker Com	_	и.
. 36 <u>1</u>	Swift International	314*	+
73	Technicolor "	151	
. 58	Texas Corpn.		
662	Texes Gulf Sulphur		•
. 29] . 14 7	Trans-America Co		
201	20th Cent. Fox.		·
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. 53 §]		• .	•1
. 16½*	United Aircraft		
. 21 ½ . 18 ½	United Airlines Trans United Corpn		
181	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.		
. 64*	United Gas Corpn	15	
	United Gas Improvement	14	•
. 14	U.S., Industrual Alcohol.,		
23½ 27½	U.S. Rubber		
164	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	58 4	
. 88 1	U.S. Steel	. 33	

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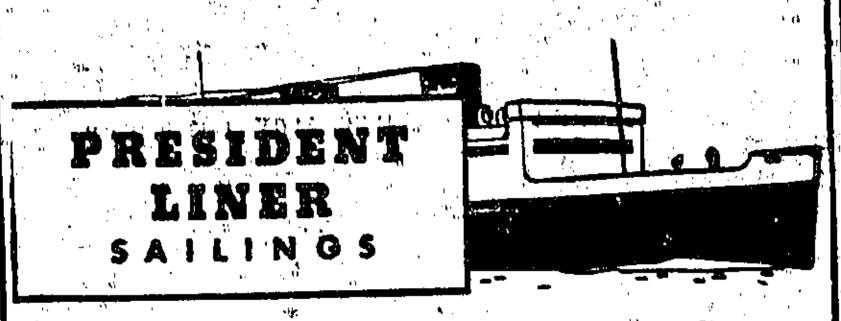
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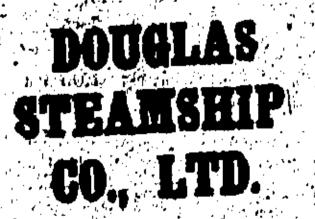
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Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Feb. 15. Barometer (at sea level), 30.29 ins. Temperature 60 F.

Humidity, 83, per cent. Wind Direction, East. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Temperature: maximum yesterday

Temperature, minimum last night Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m. today, nil

Total rainfall since January lat 0.22 ins. Against an average of, 2.05 ins., Sunset tonight, 6.20 p.m. Sunrise to-morrow 6.58 a.m.

4 p.m., Feb. 15.

Barometer (at sea level), 30.19 ins. Temperature, 61 F. Humidity, 75 per cent, Wind Direction, ESE. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 88 F. Minimum temperature, 57 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 16 to 22 Feb. 1940.

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Cholera Restrictions Removed

The quarantine restrictions imposed by the Government of Palestine against arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera have been removed.

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SHIPS LOST AT SEA

THREE BRITISH VESSELS

LONDON. Feb. 15 (Reuter)-Two British tankers were lost in the North Sea on Tuesday.

The Gretafield was sunk off the North-east coast of Scotland and twenty-eight of her crew rescued, while thirteen missing.

The British Triumph (8.501 tons) capsized after an explosion, her crew of forty-two are safe. FIVE MISSING

A later message stated that five men are believed to be missing from the British Triumph 'Iwenty-one of the members of Her crew landed at an east coast port and twenty-one at a second

TWICE SHIPWRECKED The sixteen-year-old wireless operator told how, twice in two months, he had been rescued from oil tankers sunk by explosions. he had been shipwrecked.

On Dec. 2 he was assistant wireless operator on the tanker San NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-Calisto, which struck a mine and The Mackay Radio reports that sank, he received an internal in- the British steamer Sultan Star He had only just recovered, when 4.42 p.m. (G.M.T.) yesterday. Her he joined the British Triumph, crew are abandoning the ship.

But He's Not Der Fuehrer!

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-Hitler is now on shore leave in England-no, not Der Fuehrer, but a cat from H.M.S. Repulse,

SHORE LEAVE The Repulse, which has been sunk time and again by Dr. Goebbels, but is otherwise unharmed, is now in dock, so that she can get refit and her men get shore leave. Half, of the crew returned a from shore leave yesterday and the other half are now enjoying a

With them went one of the ship's two cats, born on her last trip to sea. He is called Hitler! SAFE AND SOUND.

A reporter who went on board the Repulse reports that she is "quite safe and sound" despite Dr. Goebbels. An officer told him that although she had no heroic sagas to sing, she put in 130 days steaming before returning to the

. The British Triumph was at-It, was his second voyage on a tacked by enemy aircraft in the - British boat and on each occasion Great Yarmouth roadstead a fortnight ago.

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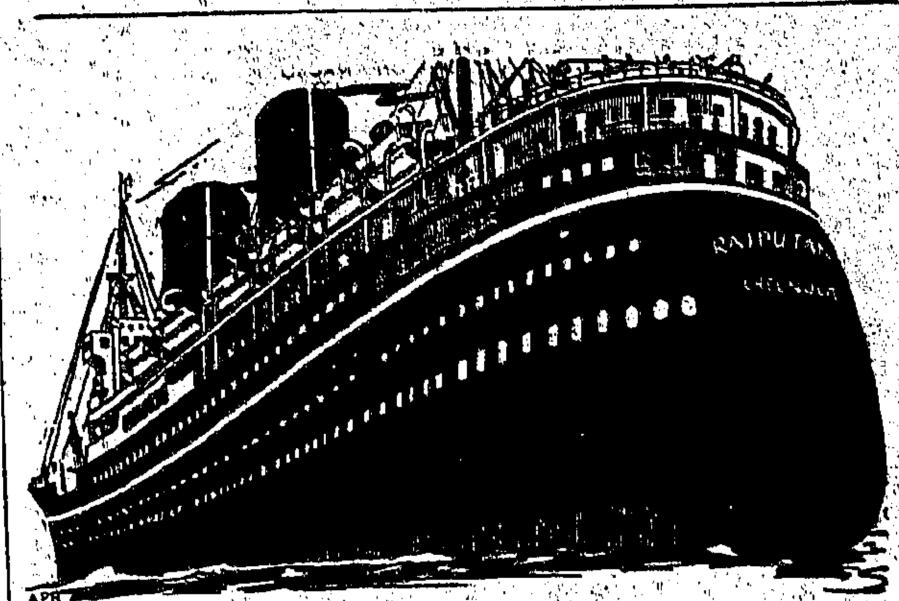
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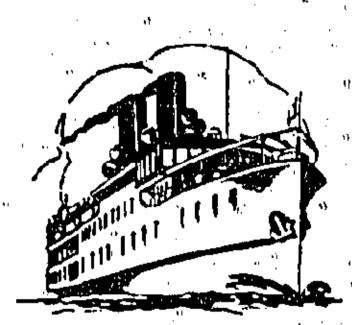
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PROSPECTS FOR ANNUAL RACE MEETING

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of Confusion Bay, the Dunbar in- | Thanks is a little backward in terests are likely to be represented form but has been improving of by Bear Claw. late and may spring a surprise.

Melody Star is also worth put-

ting a small bet on as this

entrant will probably be ridden by

Mr. Marshall and ran quite well

in a recent try-out. Nancy Lee,

Shuttlecock, A Good Time, Quick

Kid are others that may strip for

this six furlongs race. Of these

contenders the last two should

CURRAGH HANDICAP (FIRST

SECTION)

Class China ponies and is from

the two mile post once round and

in. There are 13 entries and the

finish should be fought out be-

tween Boolat Bay and Dawn Star,

CORAL HANDICAP

I think Lucky Lad will prove

too good for the field in this mile

and a quarter race, although

Baffin Bay is sure to make the

favourite fight out every stride,

The Dunbar nomination has been

me as the only one capable of

extending the Lucky representa-

tive. A Grand Time will also be

In demand but will not be allowed

too much of a lead before coming

into the straight. The old com-

Mr. B. L. Tao up, will have to be

THE TRIAL PLATE

Double and usually an indication

the opposition to the Cire nomina-

tion. Johnber is as game and

this pony is in the best condition

at the moment his chances can-

SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES

(SECOND SECTION)

On paper the issue appears to

d'Oriente and Pumelo may show

up to advantage especially the

former. Contact is an unknown

quantity not having done any

thing of note in the morning gal-

lops but being a nice easy mover

will bear watching. Radon should

CURRAGH HANDICAP

(SECOND SECTION)

Master, will make a bold bid for

premier honours. Soldier of Bri-

tain seems to be getting on in

years and has lost a great deal of

vigour, but this grey is still worth

a \$5 bet. This event is the second

SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES

(THIRD SECTION)

Far View. Sparrow and Sea Jay

leg of the Daily Double.

Advancing Time if taken out by

not be ignored.

This is the first leg of the Daily

a little too trying.

This event is confined to "C"

BENDIGO HANDICAP

This six furlongs sprint for "A Class Australians will be well contested. Lancashire Chips should be right up at the finish and very near winning, witr Mr. Wei in the Despatch, Albury and Powerful saddle. There are quite a number of well known sprinters entered and consequently the ultimate winner may be difficult to spot, Devonian (Mr. Black) is also in excellent condition while other probable starters are A Great Time (Mr. B. L. Tao), Cockleroi, Criffel and Courting Eve (Mr. Pih).

There is no news of Strathroy and I have not seen him in the mornings though reports are to the effect that this ex-champion with Galveston Bay, Dawn Star does his work-outs later in the and Scenic View as others with day. At the time of writing, my fair chances of winning. The best selections are Lancashire Chips, outsider is Royal Highness espe-Courting Eve and Devonian. To cially if Mr. Needa is given the those looking for bigger dividends, mount, as this jockey knows the it would be well to follow A Great exact way to handle this chestnut. Time or Criffel, preferably the Lovely Star may find the distance former.

THE MAIDEN STAKES

It is difficult to ascertain the probable starters, but on the asstarting, until Monday, and Satinlight, Dupont Bay and Johnthe race will develop into steadily improving and appears to Racylight, Possible, Craigavad, White Dismond, O-Lan and possibly Gret-The start will be quite a fac or in determing the eventual Winner, but I believe Racylight should just about to do the trick bination. Triumphant Day with with Possible and O-Lan close up.

watched, as the jockey always gets' Craigavad is dangerous and may the best out of this brown. upset here though tris bay Chiltern, Tornado Star and Winthink, would run better over a fred are also likely to be sent out longer distance. White Diamond is the best one to follow, if you are looking for something to beat the favourites.

SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES (FIRST SECTION)

In view of consistently good times returned during the past two months in training I nominate Australian Diamond as the winner. This chestnut will be ridden by Mr. B. L. Tao. Ascot Day (Mr. L. B. Chao) and Amicus Curiae. whom I understand will be ridden by Mr. R. B. Moller, will furnish main opposition.

H.K.V.D.C. Continued from Page 1

stable will probably rely on Bronze total cost of \$42,000, had been Arrow, but I do not like his placed the excess over the original chances at all. Craigavad. estimate being attributable to the started here, instead of earlier war) but only a first instalment the day should have a big followof \$8,400 was paid to the builders ing and will be dangerous. This in 1939. The remaining four bay should secure a place, at the

instalments amounting to \$33,600 very least. must be met in 1940 and a supplementary vote for this sum (of which \$23,600 is a revote) was requested.

In reply to a question from Sir be between two ponies, Sapper Henry, it was stated that the and Viceroy, with the former just tender for the launch was adver- about getting home. Perola ised in September last

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo: An explanation should be forthcoming as to why the contract was placed below the estimates.

Sir Henry Pollock: It does seem be better over longer distance unsatisfactory. If the contract races. Circe is quite fast and will was placed earlier it would not be run the favourites close. necessary to spend this sum

It was stated by the Hon. Mr. Purves in connexion with the P.W.D. vote for \$15,000 for the widening of Bowen Road and the a strong and experienced jockey building of a footway between should just about do the trick Garden Road and Bowen Road, here, although Strathbannock, who Tram that the work was not com- is in line fettle, and "Salvage pleted.

BORING COST

In connexion with an estimate \$72,277 for the Argyle Street extension (as more rock was encountered than was anticipated, which hindered the progress of the contract) it was explained by the Hon, Mr. Purves, in reply to a question by Sir Henry Pollock. that boring would greatly increase the cost.

In reply to the Hon, Dr. Li Shufan, the Hon. Mr. Purves said the three, however, I personally prefer tempted to cry for help. Both refuse dump at Kun Fong was the chances of the first-named, men denied having done anydone so far. The question arose the three Sydney Maidens, as such steal chickens. over a vote for \$14,000 for retention money and maintenance of Vanity Fair and Franklin have all Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by the dump till March, 1940.

Another Nazi Ship Slips Out In Dash To Safety

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-With 60 tons of coffee, lard, cotton and grain aboard, the German freighter, Uruguay, 5,846 tons, of the Hamburg-South America Line slipped out of Pernambuc yesterday.

LAST OF TEN She was the last of ten German

vessels lying there to sail At the same time, the Koenigsberg, 6,466 tons, the Norddeutscher Lloyd freighter, salled from the Amazon delta, but is reported to have stopped later at Galvots Island some 75 miles down the estuary, presumably awaiting instructions from Germany.

The whereabouts of the La Coruna, a Hamburg-South America Line vessel of 7,000 tons, an oilburning passenger ship, are still unknown.

ADMIRAL'S STATEMENT

Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, in a statement to the Press, emphasised that H.M.S. Hawkins was not involved in any incidents with German ships, thus, ruling out the possibility that the cruiser could have been concerned in the scuttling of the Wolsburg which, like the Wakama, is reported to have opened her seacocks off the north coast of Brazil when a British warship was sighted.

It is learned unofficially that H.M.S. Hawkins will remain at Rio for 48 hours instead of 24 as at first reported. The need for slight repairs to her machinery is given as the reason.

"Pittman Assails Nazi Threat"

NEW YORK Feb. 15 (Reuter)-"Pittman assails Reich threat to sink United States ships," and "Blames British also for Nazi claim of right to torpedo vessels as to the capabilities of the Derby in Gibraltar," are headings under runners. Satinlight is my choice which the New York Heraldunless Spicylight is saddled in- Tribune quotes Senator Kry Pittstead. Dupont Bay may be sent man as saying that "it was unout here instead of the Maiden justifiable and inhuman that such Stakes and this pony will furnish vessels could be submarined without notice."

Senator Pittman is also reporttrue as they make them and as ed as saying: "It was also unjustifiable and inhuman for the German Government, or any other Government, to submarine Ohio has some nice gallops to a neutral vessel departing from his credit but seems to have gone a port of a belligerent country. off a little and does not finish too especially an American vessel EXPENSES strongly, For All Time has an out- which Germany knows did not side chance. The Eu Tong Sen enter a port voluntarily."

ROOSEVELT STARTS OFF ON HOLIDAY: UNUSUAL SECRECY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-President Roosevelt entrained for the south on a holiday. Ic is understood that he will embark on the cruiser Tuscaloosa at Pensacola

Florida, for a short cruise. White House has offered no explanation for the unusual secrecy as regards the trip, but it is thought that President Roosevelt might extend the cruise to a region where neutrality pairol vessels are keeping watch along the fringe of the Gulf of Mexico.

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Chinese Sentenced To Death

Lau Tin-yeung, one of two men charged at the Criminal Sessions with the murder at Apmalia, on Nov. 5, of an old woman, named Lam Po. was found guilty yesterday and sentenced to death by the Chief Justice, Six Atholi Mac-Gregor.

law Tau. second secused. was found not suilty and dis-

The Crown's case was that the should put up an exciting finish two men had gone to the old wobetween them and the result will man's house to steal chickens and probably be very close. Of the had strangled her when she atnot filled as yet, and only a small who will be ridden by Mr. Pih. thing to cause the woman's death. fraction of the work has been This is undoubtedly the best of though both admitted the plan to

entrants as Flying Dutchman, Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown he dump till March, 1940 shown up well in recent work- Bgt. C. Mottram. Mr. Inglis Ho-An Item for \$63,000 for, emer- outs and with the aid of a flying sand, instructed by Mr. A el gency expenses of the Police Force start may beat the better fancied Arcull, defended first accused. arising out of the Bino-Japanese ones hostilities, was also questioned be- My final selections will appear bd by Mr. D.J. N. Anderson, fore being finally passed in tomorrows lesue. I instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall

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